everywhere. He was very busy to-day, settling and arranging many things for

speaks of the service as conducted by one

of her chaplains: "October 29, 1854.

"We went to kirk as usual at 12 o'clock.

equally delighted."

She speaks with not less enjoyment of another Scotch minister, whose sermon she commanded to be published:

"To kirk at 12 o'clock. The Rev. J.

she should be called any day, and so did

Mrs. Symon's (daughter-in-law to the old

widow living next door), who had an 'unwidow living next door), who had an 'un-well boy'; then across a little burn to an-other old woman's, and afterward peeped into Blair the fiddler's. We drove back, and got out to visit old Mrs. Grant (Grant's mother), who is so tidy and clean,

more every year, and I get older every

she said: 'I am happy to see ye looking so nice.' She had tears in her eyes, and, speaking of Vicky's going, said: 'I'm very

"Really, the affection of these good peo-ple, who are so hearty and so happy to

ee you, taking interest in everything, is

see you taking interest in everything, is very touching and gratifying."

She even became fond of the bagpipes:
"There were nine pipers at the castle; sometimes one and sometimes three played. They always played about break-

which Dr. Johnson is well known to

'At breakfast I tasted the oatmeal por-

d to read of the Queen's admiration for

"October 14, 1885.

ELECTION.

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CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. JACK SARGENT is a candidate for Circumst Clerk at August election.

SHERIFF.

MARSHAL CHANCERY COURT. HOMAS H. SHERLEY is a candida shal of the Chancery Court at the e F. C. WELLMAN is a candidate for Marshale Louisville Chancery Court at the next Aug

We are authorized to announce J. B. PARKS as candidate at the next August election for Mar-ual of the Louisville Chancery Court, jal dtf

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. J. D. HARRINGTON is a candidate for Connonwealth's Attorney in this Judicial distribution of a Democratic Convention

EORGE WILLIAM CARUTH is a candida J. M. WRIGHT is a candidate for Common

J. R. DUPUY is a candidate for the office of ommonwealth's Attorney in this district. d20t

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1868.

The funeral of the late Mr John H Harney yesterday at Christ Church was very numerously attended. A griefof their high regard for the departed and the deeply-mourned. .

The people began to assemble rapidly at Christ Church at 11 o'clock, the appointed time for the commencement of the funeral services. The body of the deceased, however, had not arrived from his late home. The Masonic procession marched and paused before the front of the church, where the fine band poured forth strains of sad music that sounded like the weird voices of the long ago. When the hearse with its waving black plumes made its appearance two squares off, there was a single stroke of the church bell, creating in the minds of all a feeling akin to awe.

The mortal remains of the deceased

were in a handsome coffin, upon which were two rich wreaths of dark evergreen and white camelias, emblematical of grief for the dead and the stainless purity of his spirit. The large Church was filled, and we have seldom seen so many griefstricken taces upon such an occasion. As we entered, a wailing chant was ascendwildly and mournfully upon the soul. We never before heard the beautiful, and grand burial services of the Episcopal Rev. Mr. Craik performed them. In reading the prayers and St. Paul's sublime chapter on the Resurrection, his sonorous voice, which had the tremulousness of tears, seemed to thrill every heart and even the very air. The services closed the Cemetery and to their homes, chastened no doubt and made better by all they had seen and heard and felt.

Farewell, oh departed friend and broth Thou art gone, but thy spirit yet lingers on the earth, and its voice, deeper and clearer than even thy living tones breathes and burns upon the air.

Gen. Howard, of the Bureau, in De ember last, issued a circular letter, ordering, that, with a view to the reduction of the officers and agents of the Bureau, all its officers and agents in Maryland, Kentucky, Western Virginia, and Tennessee, with the exception of Superintendents of ucation, should be dispensed with, on nd after the 15th of February, and their places taken by officers of the regular army to be designated by the Secretary of War, and to act as assistant commission-Certainly this order was a right and oper one, looking not only to efficiency f service, but to economy, for the officers of the regular army must be paid, whether they perform the duties now performed oney paid to the officers dispensed with would be saved to the government.

But it seems that Gen. Howard's judicious order was only a spasmodic affair. Only a month has passed since he sent it out, and he has already changed large portion of the Congressmen from Tennessee and the delegations from Kenin writing deprecated the change that was proposed, saying that it would work juriously against the educational and other interests of the freedmen. We have no doubt that a large portion of the ontemptible radical Congressmen of Cennessee have made such representaons; but what does General Howard nean when he says that the delegations from Kentucky and Maryland have peronally and in writing deprecated the hange? He cannot mean the Conessional delegations of these States, for most assuredly they have not deprecated the change "personally and in writing." Does anybody suppose that the Kentucky delegation in Congress have solicited Gen. Howard not to have the duties of the present officers of the Bureau done by regular army officers lest the interests of the negroes should suffer He can only mean private delegations, got up by Kentucky and Maryland radicals under the influence of the Bureau officers themselves. And why should any just interests suffer from the setting of regular military officers to do the work of the present quasi-military incumbentspersons taken from civil life and fitted up with cocked hats and epaulettes? Are the former less intelligent than the latter? Have they less patriotism? Have they less energy? Have they less regard for

signed to them? Who believes it? A special Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says that General Howard has represented there that officis eports from Kentucky show, that, since he issuing of the circular fixing the time for closing the Bureau n that State, the number of out ages upon Union white men and freedmen, as reported by good officers, has more than doubled. No doubt reports to this effect have been made to Howard by his Bureau officers in this State, out the reports were selfish, mercenary, false, and preposterous The people of Kentucky know, Bureau officers and all, that there has been no increase of outrages on negroes or any other kind of outrages since the fixing in December of the time for the shutting of the Bureau. How could the designation of the time operate in the nature of things to produce any such absurd wished to persecute the freedmen, would they, on account of the specification o the period, and a very brief period, for the withdrawal of military protection from the latter, go at once to work to commit outrages on them, instead of waiting for the period to expire? Would not the naming of the period by law, a period of only two months, have a directly contrary effect upon the whites, causing them to wait for a while in patience that they might be able to do their contemplated work with

egitimate authority? Have they less ap

reciation of the importance of perform

ing faithfully and scrupulously the dutie

It is selfishness, low and base selfishness and nothing else, that prompts the Bureau officers to get up representations at Washington that the interests of the negroes would suffer if regular army officers were to take charge of the Bureau affairs, and it is only selfishness of the lowest and most degraded kind that thus impels them to write and send delegations

ng an indefinite continuance of the Bueau, and consequently of their own dirty salaries. The Bureau officers of the coun try are generally a mean and mercenary lass who act upon the two principles of living upon the treasury and teaching by theory and practice that the white man recommend a better man. Mr. Wincheshas no rights which the black man is bound

Mr. Battle, Treasurer of the State North Carolina, was recently ordered by the State radical convention to pay the per diem of its members. He responded n an able communication, giving his der. The communication was referred to a committee instructed to hold a conference upon the subject with General Canby. he District Commander.

What will Canby do? He is reported to be a conservative, and, thus far, he has maintained the character of one pretty well. But Meade has ejected the Alabama Treasurer for his refusal to pay the Alabama convention, and, if his action is olerated, can the North Carolina Treasurer be kept in office after a similar refusal? Certainly such opposite rules of action in regard to a matter of so great mportance should not be allowed in two districts. If Canby suffers the North Carolina Treasurer to remain in office, either Canby or Meade should be removed by the President, for either the one or the ther must be outrageously wrong.

the North Carolina Treasurer will have to go, and that Canby will stay. The President seems to have been generally very unfortunate in the appointment of both his first set and his second set of District Commanders. But two failures should Church so touchingly performed as the | not discourage him from making a third

We have had three years of peace During all that time the people of the South have been unarmed and defenceess. Not a hand has been lifted there against the federal government. Its authority and the supremacy of the Constitution have been acknowledged by all the holding of the position by Col. Harney who favored the rebellion. And now Congress passes an act to inflict a despotisma bayonet bill, upon a people defenceless and starving. It proposes to put them, men and women, under the thumbs of their negroes. It proposes to put millions of white men and women and children, the cultivated and the refined, under subjection to ignorant and ill-smelling Africans. The whole thing is cowardly It is brutal. It is horrible. It is devilish It is an accursed crime against mankind It is a revolting sin against God.

Gen. Beatty, the radical just elected Congress in the Eighth Congressional District of Ohio, advocated, in his speeches during the canvass, the paying of the principal of the public debt in currency. ubtedly he took that side because he thought it the most popular one with his party in the District.

The indications are not to be mistaken that the radical party of the country will e badly split upon this important ques They cannot harmonize upon it. A radical, as a general rule, has certainly no more fondness than a Democrat for the payment of a debt with one and a half nes as much money as the law requires. Where do you ever find a radical naving at that rate in his own individual case

The Cincinnati Gazette says that requiring the public creditors to take tucky and Maryland have personally and greenbacks "would be paying for promises isn't that the way in which the Govern ment pays its military and civil officers throughout the country and all private in which the Cincinnati Editor pays his creditors?

Don't undertake, Mr. Editor, to ridicule that precise mode of doing a thing which you yourself adopt. Don't. It doesn't

If Congress can take from the Presdent the power of Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and give it to Gen. Grant, Congress can give it to any ser geant, corporal, or other citizen of the United States. Yes, Congress can give it o any negro in the land. Is the nation to e insulted by a Congressional act that volves such absurdities? Will the nenple stand still and see the Executive and ndicial Departments of the government

blown up as by gunpowder? Fen. Grant is a candidate in all he States for the Presidency, and Congress proposes to give him a more absolute control over ten of them than the Czar of Russia has or ever had over a plan is to confer upon him the power to elect himself. Are we to be the jest and scoff of mankind?

ectly to Congress, instead of through the President, a despatch from Gen. Meade suggesting an amendment of the reconruction acts. Is he already inauguraing his despotic sway even before the des tism-bill is passed? Why can't he be a little reticent in usurpation as well as a

What if Congress enact a law that the constitutionality of a law of Congress the Court concur? The Court, by a con- unappreciated genius, let them, as I have currence of a majority, may declare that

The tenure of affection and zeal of not few, who followed us for the spoils, &c. -Springfield (IU.) Republican. Ah, it seems that those who "followed" ou knew intuitively or instinctively what

you were after. The Black Crook exhibitions upon he Northern theatres have been very atractive. We think that the displays o the Black Crook conventions of the South are decidedly otherwise.

The New York Tribune speculates as to "the future of the radical party." Any sound preacher can tell it what its "future state" will be without repent

Congress can not surrender. surrendered to the wrong. Why can it not give itself up to the right? Gen. Meade's Potomac campaign

The Chicago Tribune says that

was a bad failure. His present Southern ampaign promises to be a worse one. Congress says in deeds what Fer nando Wood said in words-that it is an

nfamous Congress. Hamlet thought it degrading t patten on a moor. The radicals may find

it no less so to batten on a Meade.

ar gentleman, who represents the Jef- the present are that it will far exceed any ferson District in the State Senate, is re- of the previous hops yet given both as re gards the number present and unique brilliancy of costumes, for many of th maskers will come in fancy dress.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1868.

State. He would discharge the duties of take this striking passage: an Elector with signal credit to his party TAXATION. We heartily approve the sug gestion of our correspondent "GREEN RIVER," as will, we do not doubt, those

commended by the Democracy of Owen,

we see, for the office of District Elector.

He could not receive a better recommend-

ation; nor could the Owen Democracy

ter, to say nothing of his solid abilities

and fine acquirements, is one of the most eloquent and effective speakers in the

whom it more especially concerns. The suggestion is a fit and noble one: FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27, 1868. We heard with regret this morning the news of the death of our friend John H. Harney. He was a man much beloved particularly on good terms with him, on account of difference of opinion on the political affairs of the country, could not but admire him as a man. At the time of his death he was holding the position of Public Printer of the State, to which he was elected at the last session, to hold his office until August next. It is now stagnant, then, no matter how much necessary that the Legislature should appoint some person instead of Col. Harney to fill the duties of the position until the expiration of the term. It is well known that much printing will have to be done for the present session, and that arrangements had already been made by Col. Harney to do the work, at some consider able expense. In view of these facts, and of the further facts of the services render-

ed the Democratic party in days past, and of his recent adhesion to and support of he party, we think it eminently proper, and but a just tribute to the memory of the departed, that the position so recenty made vacant by his death be conferred apon his widow. It is understood that ontracts had been made with a view to until the expiration of the term to which he was elected, and I have no doubt that Col. S. I. M. Major, who was elected at the present session, will cheerfully agree to he suggestion we have made, and do all n his power to assist the widow of one who so long stood by his side battling for the rights of the people under the banner of Democracy. GREEN RIVER.

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER,

FRANKFORT, Jan. 28, 1868.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: NOTHINGS. Philosophize as we may, yet we cannot o away with the fact that our spirits are always more or less tinged by their surroundings, and, therefore, dwelling, as we at present do. between the two cheerless lements of "purely white" snow under neath our feet and gloomy, riftless clouds overhead, some kindly allowances should be made for our spiritless fellow-beings. empted to seek some bright fire-side, and, in the well beloved society of his favorite authors, persistently refuse to go in search of unsearchable items; and on such a day as this the poet Thompson must have surely penned one of the most seasonable apostrophes of his "Seasons,"

Yet, notwithstanding all this, brightwinged hours escape from without the gen eral gloom and give birth to the thought in the minds of many "I'm glad I'm living." Especially must this thought have oc

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION. last evening, for it was an occasion of real and hearty enjoyment to all of the many who assembled in the elegant and bright ly-lighted parlors of his Excellency's hos pitable mansion. At any rate more than one distinguished guest has since imparted to me the fact that he was "truly glad he went," and I doubt not that this is the ruling sentiment in the minds and hearts of all who attended, for the Governor dis pensed "good cheer" with that strict im partiality and courtesy so characteristic of him; whilst his estimable family saw to it that each particular guest was a lil

eral partaker of the general enjoyment. THE FOUR OR FIVE THOUSAND inhabitants of this orderly Kentucky city of Frankfort are, as a general thing, the most hospitable, intelligent, and courteous of any among whom it has ever been my fortune to dwell. But once convince them that a man is a gentleman and their kindest attentions are showered upon himtheir doors are ever wide-opened at his coming and greetings, pleasant and hearty meet him at every turn. But unless the stragger gives undoubted evidence of the possession of this "open sesame" to their be, the cold shoulder on all occasions. I have yet to see the first act of rowdvism or witness a disgraceful scene within the city's limits, and should there be those who have imbibed false notions concern ing the exclusiveness of the citizens from shall have no validity unless two-thirds of the scribblings of some wandering and

> frequently done, At home, where all their worth and pride is plac'd And where their hospitable fires burn clear, and they will soon imbibe very differen

countless as the sands of the sea-shor and calling the ayes and nays upon the passage of bills comprise the doings of the Legislature. Enter either House at any moment during session-hours and ten to one the Speaker thereof will be saying, "All you who are in favor of the passage of the bill will, when your names are called, say aye-those opposed to it, no." What troubled the Senate this morning was the report of the Committee on the Penitentiary, wherein they asked for a trifling appropriation of thirty thousand dollars to complete some improvements therein. The wrangling thereover resulted in tabling the matter until a future day. The trouble in the House was in making appropriations to rebuild burned down or burned up Court-houses. One liberal member wanted the State to pay for all the losses sustained by any and all

unties thereof during the war. This

move, it is almost needless to add, was

not perceptible to the majority of his fellow-representatives.

MANY PREPARATIONS
are making, I am credibly informed, for the grand masquerade hop of Friday

for the grand masquerade hop of Friday

A few days ago, Judge Thurman f Ohio, delivered at Mansfield in that State a very able speech, from which we Now, my friends, I have a few words to

to call your attention to what it is, pally, that makes them hard. Is it of currency in the country? Why, have nearly four times as much curren as we had before the war, and yet times as we had before the war, and yet times are harder now than they were in 1860; that is to say, there is four times as much currency actually issued, but there is not four times as much currency in circula tion. That is the trouble; and that leads me to say to you that it is not the absolute amount of currency that has been issued in any country that makes money plenty or easy, but it is the activity of business. that makes money plenty, and the want of activity in business makes it scarce. When every man can get employment, then money circulates from hand to hand, and money is plenty; but when business is cause of stagnation in business upon any people, so far as we have any ac-count, from the beginning of the world to

this day.

Now, my friends, let me prove that to you. In the last fiscal year the amount of taxes collected by the General Government exceeded \$500,000,000; that is, about twenty times as much as used to be collected under General Jackson. Five bundred millions are collected in taxes by the General Government alone. This ne people to manufacturers, and which never goes to the Government, by reason of the enhanced price of commodities, but it is just what goes into the coffers of the Government. Now, the taxes collected under State authority amount to not quite two hundred millions more, making the taxes collected by the General Govern-ment and the State amount, in round numbers, to seven hundred millions of

Now, let us see what is the whole annual sqriculture, by manufactures, and, in short, everything that labor produces. According to the census of 1860, the gross annual production of the United States was, in round numbers, two thousand millions of dollars. This includes everything. Allowing for the diminished production at the South and elsewhere, and also al-lowing for increased prices, the annual production of the United States is not reater at present than it was in 1860 more than one third of the whole gross product of the industry of the country. Now, what is the net profit of the production of the country? The gross product is two billion of dollars a year. How much of that is net profit? Every writer on political economy will tell you that the net profits of the business of a country never can differ much from the average rate at which money is loaned, for the reason that, if business was more profitable than the economy tell you that the net profit on the business of a country generally approxi-mates very closely to the average rate at which money is loaned and borrowed in that country. Now, it would be a high esti. mate to say that the average rate at which money is loaned in the United States is ten per cent. That certainly would be high enough. Our rate of interest is six per cent.; in New York it is seven per

ner cent.; in New 10rk It is seven per cent, but if you take it at ten per cent, hen the net profits of the industry of the Juited States—of agriculture, manufacures, and mechanical productions—would be two hundred million dollars. That is higher than any statistician has yet estimated it to be. I am not speaking now of the profit a merchant makes n buying commodities and selling them gain; because that don't increase the aless you can make something. I am all industry—agriculture and manufac-ures of all kinds.

But your Government draws from you

even hundred millions a year, which is ve hundred millions a year more than he net profits of all the producing busi-ess of the United States, in other words, hey are confiscating your property, they are encroaching every day upon your capital. Every sun that rises finds, when it sets, the people of the United States, as a people, poorer than they were when it rose. So it must be as long as this conditions of the state of dition of things exists. If you don't go back to the simple and frugal days of your fathers; if you undertake to keep up this great and magnificent establishment we have; if you will have a navy that costs you now more than the whole Government used to cost you, and that in a time of profound peace; if you will have an army large enough almost for a European power; if you will have the country filled with office holders to eat out your sub-stance and harass your people; if you will have this you must pay for the whis-de, and you will find it the costliest

histle that ever you paid for.

If you will have Freedmen's Bureaus; if ou will have the country taxed and impov-rished to give negroes the right to vote nd set them over white men; if you will nd set them over white men; if you will ubmit to this thing for the purpose of subsecting one-third of the republic to anreby, to confusion, and ultimately to a car of races; if you will do all this for the deasure of being ruled over by the radical soliticians, why, my friends, you must gree to grow poorer day by day, hour by your, and minute by minute, just so long as that state of things shall exist. But, in my humble judgment, you are determined shall be brought down within reasonable limits; that at least one half of these of-fice holders who are living upon your substance shall be turned out and put to hon-est work. To them I say, in the language of the New York Tribune, "root, hog, or die" [Lond language and, the say of the s

Five hundred and twenty millions were an expenditures of this Government for the expenditures of this Government for the last fiscal year—twenty-one times as much as the expenses under General Jackson's administration; and yet it is said to you: Good, honest people, won't you bear the burdens? Won't you see your wife and your children stinted every day? Won't you find it harder, day by day and hour ky hour, to pay your taxes, to clothe and feed your family? Won't you consent to do all that for the great boon, the great reward, the summum great boon, the great reward, the

The marriage of Mile. Patti and the Marquis de Caux has been arranged in Paris. "La Diva's" fortune amounts to £40,000. The Empress Eugenie has written a congratulatory letter to Mile. Patti, in which she has expressed the pleasure with which she will receive the great artist at Court as Marquise de Caux. Two young sons of Mr. Mincir, of

enthusiastically of their master and arress. The Queen says on one occasion:

"We then rode on, Albert talking so gaily with Grant; upon which Brown observed to me, in simple Highland phrase, 'It's very pleasant to walk with a person who is always 'content.' Yesterday, in

In the catalogue of Royal authors, now f considerable length, there will be found o name more illustrious than that of queen Victoria. Nor among the volumes to which they have set their names will there be found any which will interest such a multitude of readers, and which appeals so directly to the common heart, as the one published to-day. No doubt orks of greater literary pretension have ome from Royal pens—as poems, histo ies, philosophical dissertations. One o er Majesty's ancestors, the first James o cotland, wrote a poem, The King Quhair, which, apart from the rank his secret heart in the story of his love, made him the idol of his people. Our Queen makes no literary effort. Her work takes the simple form of an ordinary journal of travel—no show about it whatever, except the simple show of fine natural feeling. In the green cloth dress of her book she enters familiarly into our houses. She takes us by the hand, she sits by our fireside, and she opens to us her heart. Hitherto when she has parleyed with her people as a whole it has been in stately speeches and formal proclamations. Now she lays aside her robes of state and enters into freedly converof state and enters into friendly conversation with her subjects on the mere fooing of a warm-hearted, cultivated gentle man, sharing their tastes and their pur and fatigue, of laughter and tears, aches and anxieties and pleasures. It may be gathered from the pages of the journal now published that of of all the days to which they refer those were most enjoyed, and the pleasure of them was most eagerly sought to be re-newed, on which the Queen and her party

the fills and about the villages unrecog-nized, received as private persons, rough-ing it at some poor inn, sleeping in cham-bers where there was scarcely room for the beds, served at dinner by a maid-of-all-work, the courses of a maid-of-all-work, the courses of the dinner reduced to a couple of chickens, upon which many pairs of eyes looked hungrily enough. And since her Majesty is pleased to come to us in this way without ceremony, we venture to meet her as she would wish, without compliments. As critics we give an honest welcome to the distinguished authoress, happy to assure her that her authoress, happy to assure her that her volume will be deservedly enjoyed in myriads of homes throughout an empire which encircles the globe. The great charm of the book is to be found in its simplicity and naturalness, in the fearless confidence with which the writer jots down ordinary impressions. Emerson says it is the peculiar attribute of genius to see the interest that attaches to common things and feelings which ordinary observers pass by as unworthy of roard. observers pass by as unworthy of regard.
The definition, in so far as it relates to
genius, may provoke discussion; but there
can be no doubt that the Queen's Journal, dealing frankly with common things, will touch the popular heart as it cannot be touched by the extraordinary and un-known. And, indeed, in addition to the

hould be written by such a lady. and. She learned to regard the High-ands and the Highlanders with peculiar affection, and she adopts as her own the words of the poet who has done most to make Scotland famous:

It should be here observed, what Eng-Lowlander, the Sassenach; on the other, the men of the North, the Highlanders, chiefly Celtic and Norse. Between these two classes there is much antagonism of he may be, is inclined to look down on the Lowland Scots as low-born, and to es-He has his infirmities-laziness ourageous, and courteous, without any

shadow of cringing; he is of strong build, often handsome of feature, and with a natural grace of carriage. The Queen was delighted with these people, and chose from among them her most trusted attendants. She says in one part of her journal: "All the Highlanders are so amusing and really pleasant and instructve to talk to, women as well as men, and the latter so gentlemanlike." In another passage she observes: "We were always in the habit of conversing with Highlanders, with whom one comes so much in contact in the Highlands. The Prince highly appreciated the good breeding

From among these men we have said that she chose some of her most trusted servants. Thus, she speaks of Mr. Grant, her head keeper, in these terms: "He had been nearly twenty years with

Sir Robert Gordon -nine as keeper. was born in Braemar in the year 1810 He is an excellent man, most trustworthy, of singular shrewdness and discretion and most devotedly attached to the Prince and myself. He has a fine, intelligent countenance. The Prince was very fond of him. He has six sons. The second, Alick, is wardrobe-man to our son Leo-pold. All are good, well-disposed lads, and getting on well in their different oc-cupations. His mother, a fine, hale old woman of eighty years, 'stops' in a small cottage which the Prince built for her in cottage which the Prince built for her in-our village. He himself lives in a pretty lodge called Croft, a mile from Bal-moral, which the Prince built for him." She allots another note to Mr. John Brown, who may well be proud of the

character she gives him:

"The same who, in 1858, became my regular attendant out of doors everywhere in the Highlands, who commenced as gillie in 1849, and was selected by Albert "The impression Edinburgh has made and me to go with my carriage. In 185 upon us is very great; it is quite beautiful, totally unlike anything I have seen; and what is even more, Albert, who has seen so much, says it is unlike anything he ever saw, it is so regular, everything built he entered our service permanently, and began in that year leading my pony, and advanced step by step by his good con-duct and intelligence. His attention, care, and faithfulness cannot be exceeded, care, and faithfulness cannot be exceeded, and the state of my health, which of late years has been sorely tried and weakened, renders such qualifications most valuable, and, indeed, most needful in a constant attendant upon all occasions. He has since, most deservedly, been promoted to be an upper servant, and my permanent personal attendant (December, 1865.) He has all the independence and elevated feelings peculiar to the Highland race, and is singularly straightforward, simpleminded, kind-hearted, and disinterested; always ready to oblige; and of a discreseen anywhere.

Edinburgh from the road before you enter
Leith is quite enchanting; it is, as Albert
said, 'fairy-like,' and what you would only
imagine as a thing to dream of, or to see imagine as a tining to dream of, or to see in a picture. There was that beautiful large town, all of stone (no mingled colors of brick to mar it), with the bold Castle on one side, and the Caiton-hill on the other, with those high, sharp hills of Arthur's Seat and Salisbury Crags towering above all, and making the finest, holdest background imaginable. Albert said he felt sure the Acropolis could not be finer." The inhabitants of Perth also will often minded, kind-hearted, and disinterested; always ready to oblige; and of a discretion rarely to be met with. He is now in his fortieth year. His father was a small farmer who lived at the Bush on the opposite side to Balmoral. He is the second of nine brothers—three of whom have died—two are in Australia and New Zealand two are living in the neighborhood ereafter quote the opinion expressed by Ier Majesty and the Prince Concort of "We very soon came upon Perth, the ituation of which is quite lovely; it is on the Tay, with wooded hills skirting it entirely on one side, and hills are seen

land, two are living in the neighborhood of Balmoral, and the youngest, Archie (Archiebald), is valet to our son Leopold, and is an excellent, trustworthy young tirely on one side, and fills are seen again in the distance, the river winding And if Her Majesty can speak thus get rously of her servants they were not in-ensible to such kindness, and could speak in mind of the situation of the

inthusiastically of their master and mis- nificent; the road winds along it, and you bert was in perfect ecstasies.'

served to me, in simple Highland phrase,
'It's very pleasant to walk with a person
who is always 'content.' Yesterday, in
speaking of dearest Albert's sport, when I
observed he never was cross after bad luck,
Brown said, 'Every one on the estate says
there never was so kind a master; I am
sure our only wish is to give satisfaction.'
I said, they certainly did.'
The Queen became very fond of her
Highland home, and thus wrote of it about
a dozen years ago:

bert was in perfect ecstasies.'
Her account of Taymouth is interesting,
and we may here quote her observations
on revisiting this lovely place:
"I revisited Taymouth, last antumn, on
the 3d of October, from Dunkeld (incognita), with Louise, the Dowager Duchess
of Athole, and Miss M'Gregor. As we
ould not have driven through the grounds
without asking permission, and we did
not wish to be known, we decided upon
not attempting to do so, and contented a dozen years ago: "October 13, 1856. not attempting to do so, and contented ourselves with getting out at a gate close to a small fort, into which we were led by nxcd in this dear Paradise, and so much more so now, that all has become my dearest Albert's own creation, own work, own building, own laying out, as at Osborne; and his great taste, and the impress of his dear hand, have been stamped

idea who we were.

"We got out and looked from this height down upon the house below, the mist having cleared away sufficiently to show us everything; and then, unknown, quite in private, I gazed-not without deep emo She loved, also, the kirk, and thus in grandeur and poetic effect.

"Albert and I were then only twenty-three, young and happy. How many are gone that were with a then."

three, young and happy. How many are gone that were with us then!
"I was very thankful to have seen them It seemed unaltered.—1866.

The sermon, entirely extempore, was quite admirable; so simple, and yet so eloquent, and so beautifully, argued and put. The text was from the account of Year by year the Queen seemed to be-ome more attached to the Highlands, nore eager to return to them, more loth o leave them. It seemed as if she could the coming of Nicodemus to Christ by night; St. John, chapter 3. Mr. McLeod take up the burden of the Scotch song.
"My heart's in the Highlands, my heart is not here." On one occasion she writes:
"At a quarter past eight o'clock we showed in the sermon how we all tried to please self, and live for that, and in so doing found no rest. Christ had come not doing found no rest. Christ had come not only to die for us, but to show how we were to live. The second prayer was very touching; his allusions to us were so simple, saying, after his mention of us, 'bless their children.' It gave me a lump in my throat, as also when he prayed for 'the dying, the wounded, the widow, and the orphan.' Every one came back delighted, and how satisfactory it is to come back from church with such feelings! The servants and the Highlanders—all—were equally delighted." started, and were very, very sorry to leave Blair and the dear Highlands. Every little trifle and every spot I had become attached to; our life of quiet and erty, everything was so pleasant, and

all the Highlanders and people who went with us I had got to like so much. Oh! the dear hills, it made me very sad to leave them behind!"

And then on reaching England she writes with that passionate feeling which mountainous countries are apt to inspire:

"The English coast appeared terribly flat. Lord Aberdeen was quite touched when I told him I was so attached to the dear dear Highlands and missed the fire dear, dear Highlands, and missed the fine dear, dear Highlands, and missed the line hills so much. There is a great pecu-liarity about the Highlands and the High-landers; and they are such a chivalrous, fine, active people. Our stay among them was so delightful. Independently of the

ed nearly an hour, but which kept one's attention rievted. The text was from the 12th chapter of Romans, and the 11th verse—'Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord.' He explained The following is the Queen's account of in the most beautiful and simple manner what real religion is; how it ought to pervade every action of our lives; not a thing only for Sundays or for our closet; Albert and I got, Lady Churchill and Ger ses, driven by a man from the box. year, and sent us home much edified."

She was fond of moving about among the cottages of the poor, and gives an account of some visits which she paid to certain old women:
"I went into a small cabin of old Kitty

I gave her, also, a warm petilicoat; she said, "May the Lord ever attend ye and yours, here and hereafter, and may the Lord be a guide to ye, and keep ye from all harm." She was quite surprised at all harm.' She was quite surprised at Vicky's height; great interest is taken in t, which we ought to have done. It we ery beautiful—fine wooded hills, the hi airngorm range, and Ben Muich Dh unfortunately obscured by the mist on the top, and the broad Spoy flowing in the walley, with cultivated fields and fine trees below. Most striking, however, on our most friendly, shaking hands are greating many kind blessings: 'May the Lord attend ye with mirth and with joy; may He ever be with ye in this world and when ye leave me very refreshing, solitude. Hardly a habitation! and hardly meeting a soul! It gradually grew dark. We stopped at a small half-way house for the horses to take some water, and the few people about ith ye in this world and when ye leave to Vicky, when told she was going to be married, she said: May the Lord be a guide to ye in your future, and may every happiness attend ye. She was very talka-tive, and when I said I hoped to see her stared vacantly at the two simple vehi-

again, she expressed an expectation that she should be called any day, and so did

The mountains gradually disappeared the evening was mild, with a few drops of rain. On and on we went, till at length we saw lights, and drove through a long and straggling 'toun,' and turned down a small court to the door of the inn. Here we got out quickly, Lady Churchill and General Grey not waiting for us. We went up a small staircase, and were shown to our bedroom at the top of it, yery small, but clean; with a large fourpost bed which nearly filled the whole room. Opposite was the drawing and room. Opposite was the drawing and dining room in one, very tidy and well-sized. Then came the room where Albert dressed, which was very small. The two maids (Jane Shackle was with me) had him to be the state of t lriven over by another road in a wagonspeaking of vicky's going, said: I m very sorry, and I think she is sorry 'herself; and, having said she feared she would not see her (the Princess) again, said: 'I am very sorry I said that, but I meant no harm; I always say just what I think, not what is fut' (fit). Dear old lady, she is nette. Stewart driving them. Made ourdid not. A ringletted woman did everythe table with the glasses, which was the old English fashion. After dinner I tried to write part of this account (but the talking round me confused me), while Albert played at 'patience.' Then went away to begin undressing, and it was about half-past eleven when we got to

"Wednesday, September 5.

"A misty, rainy morning. Had not slept very soundly. We got up rather early and sat working and reading in the drawancheon, and also whenever we well ind out; again before dinner, and during nost of the dinner time. We both have become quite fond of the bagpipes."

She did not despise that national dish om'till the breakfast was ready, for which we had to wait for some little time. Good tea and bread and butter, and some excellent porridge. Jane Shackle (who was very useful and attentive) said they had all supped together—namely, the two maids, and Grant, Brown, Stewart, and Walker (who were still there)—and were ridge, which I think very good, and also tome of the Finnan haddies.'" But Her Majesty is profoundly silent as o her opinion of another national dainty. very merry in the 'commercial room.' The people were very amusing about us. The woman came in while they were at their dinner, and said to Grant, 'Dr. Grey wants you,' which nearly upset the gravity of all the others; then they told Jane, 'Your lady gives no trouble,' and Grant in he says only this:
"At Moulinearn we tasted some of the the Scotch system of cookery, hodge-dge, she condemned it:
"The dinner was very fair and all very the morning called up to Jane, Does his ordship want me? One could look on he street, which is a very wide one, with laan—soup, 'hodge-podge,' mutton-broth
rith vegetables, which I did not much
elish; fowl with white sauce, good roast
amb, very good potatoes, besides one or
wo other dishes, which I did not taste,
nding with a good tart of cranberries."
The people of Edinburgh will be delight
did to read of the Ouen's admiration for letached houses, from our window. It was perfectly quiet; no one stirring, exor a boy going along on his errand. General Grey bought himself a watch in a shop for £2. Messrs. Bro srs. Brown and Grant were after-

> we rested and took luncheon. While Brown was unpacking and arranging our things, I spoke to him and to Grant, who was helping, about not having waited on us, as they ought to have done, at dinner, last night, and at breakfast, as we had last night, and Brown answered, he was picked: and Brown answered, he was picked: and Brown answered, he was at first supposed the soldier was killed, but he revised somewhat and was placed in the hospital. It is not thought plied we did not wish to have a stranger n the room, and they must do so another

We have thought that we should best do our duly to the remarkable volume before us by thus quoting from it freely. Our readers will be eager to hear the Queen speak for herself, and we here state that speak for herself, and we here state that in the foregoing extracts we have been able to convey a fair idea of the work—of the kindly, womanly spirit in which it is written, and of the frankness with which the first lady in the land admits us into her confidence and gives us the privileges of friendship. The book, however, to be rightly appreciated, should be read as a whole, and we doubt not that it will deepen, it that be possible, the national sentiment of loyalty which the Queen has inspired, and increase the warmth with which every true heart among us says. God bless her.

The greatest activity exists in both po-

A MURDER IN EFFINGHAM CO.

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OF R NEGROES STRIP A WHITE MAN, THE
HIM UP AND GIVE HIM SEVENTY FIVE
LASHES—HE IS SUBSECTIONALLY MUR
PERED—FINDING OF THE REMAINS OF
LIS BODY—ARREST OF A NEGRO ON SUSTCION.

We are indebted to a friend, conversant with the facts, for particulars of a deed startling and unprecedented as it is true. On Wednesday a bloody murder was discovered to have been committed an Effingham county, the facts of which ar not positively known, but enough is conjectured and circumstantially proved to show that it was one of the most brutal and fearful deeds on record,

As the tale is told, on the 24th of last

As the tale is told, on the 24th of last month, a white man, entirely unknown and supposed to be a foreigner, went to the cabin of a negro, near the Augusta road, seventeen miles from the city, drew out the staple which held the padlock, and entered the place and stole half a peek of ground peas. He was caught by the owner of the cabin, who, in company with three others, stripped the man, then tied him to a tree, and with a whin gave ted him to a tree, and with a whip gave tim seventy-five lashes upon his bare tack, and then turned the suffering victim

oose.

But not yet had he escaped from their hellish vengeance. The spirit which could inflict a punishment so severe for so light an offence was not yet satisfied. The life of the man alone could gratify the barbarians, and compensate for the attempt to steal a few ground peas from them. Nothing was said about the matter un-til Wednesday last, when some negroes,

til Wednesday last, when some negroes, who were prowling about a swamp, suddenly hadravealed to their gaze a sickening and fearful sight. There in the swamp, up to that time hid from mortal sight, lay the body of a white man—or rather the remains of the body. For, terrible as had been the fate of the poor unfortunate, the condition of the body was still more awful. Birds of ill omen, the buzzard and the carrion crow, had discovered it, and satiated their filthy appetites upon the poor murdered remains of covered it, and satiated their filthy appetities upon the poor murdered remains of humanity. The flesh upon the head and part of the body was eaten away. The negroes gathered up what was left of the body and earried it out of the swamp, and gave notice of their discovery, and a coroner's jury was called to investigate the matter. There were two bullet wounds in the head—one in the head, and the in the head—one in the back part, the other in the side. When the negroes lifted the body up, the bullet in the back part of the head dropped out.

The body was found about a mile from when the white recovery.

where the whipping occurred. There was just enough of the flesh of the back still attached to the extremities of the body for the marks to be seen that led to the belief that the remains were those of the man who had been whipped. There, on the fle sh, were plainly and distinctly visible the marks of the lash, the welts raised by the fierce blows struck by stalwart negroes. It is generally believed that it is the same person, and the natural conclusion is that after temperatural description.

A negro was arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the matter, and lodged in jail in Springfield. Our informant, a gentleman from the country, had learned all the facts, as here related, but could not give the names of the parties. That of the murdered man is not known. He is supposed to have been a foreigner, but where he came from, or what he was doing in that section of the country, no

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN THE FASHIONS. The latest novelties in the way of winter

ashions are as follows: The new Mentana red, so fashionable in Paris, and which, it is predicted, will be the ruling color for the rest of the season, is a brilliant shade like ruby. It is especially becoming to brunettes. We have seen it in the elegant imperial serge before alluded to, a repped material with satin face, said to be in favor for Parisian court trains. It is soft and pliant, having the luster of satin without its dowager-like stiffness. The new red, with Metternich green, like the green of mignonette, and the intense marigold and capucine, are the colors most in vogue for rich evening

front seams, and looped up, forming an

The neat-fitting, seamless kid gloves have become very popular. The advantage of having but one long seam, that in which They are handsomely stitched on the back, or laced together with cord and tas-sels through tiny silver eyelets. All the fashionable shades of brown and red are made for street dress, and a long, white glove with fine buttons for evening wear. There are dog skin, beaver, and castor gloves, double-stitched, with undressed kid gauntlets for riding, all fitting well, yet with no outside seams.

VARIETIES.

Parisian ladies are wearing brochette bracelets, formed of chains or rings, bear-ing the orders and decorations of their husbands, of miniature size. Gold bands The large rings worn with sashes are adorned with arrows, keys, and charms of gilt. A great deal of French jewelry has been brought here this season. It is very pretty, and an excellent imitation of the real material, but has not been much worn because it is an imitation. The enameled wooden sets, brooch and ear-rings, are more popular for morning dress. A single daisy, a cluster of mignonette, droll dogs heads and wise-looking mastiffs are most artistically carved in wood, and painted in rich enamel. Necklaces of velvet crosses attached are worn with surplice dresses. A graceful new veil, called the chignon, tially covers the bonnet, droops ove

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF COL. ROSE.-Late yesterday afternoon, a private be-longing to the command of Lieut Col. T. E. Rose, at Camp Schofield, called at the quarters of the Colonel, and asked to see him. The Colonel made his appearance Messrs. Brown and Grant were after-wards taken mildly to task for not waiting at table:

"We mounted our ponies, a short way out of the town, but only rode for a few minutes, as it was past 2 o'clock. We came upon a beautiful view, looking down upon the Avon and up a fine glen. There we rested and took luncheon. While Browa was unpacking and arranging our things. I spoke to him and to Grant, who

he can recover.

No motive was assigned by the soldier for his murderous attempt upon the life of his commanding officer, nor can intoxication be pleaded in extenuation, as he the soldier's name or the company to which he belonged.—Lynchburg Virgin-

Then for the pass of Killiecrankie:

"We passed Pitlochrie, a small village,
Faskally, a very pretty place of Mr. Butler's, to the left, and then came to the
Pass of Killiecrankie, which is quite mag-

avorably known Deputy Sheriff, is a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Jefferson MASHVILLE BAILBOAD. county. He will make a strong race. -Ex-Governor Magoffin, Hon. J. Fry Lawrence, and other distinguished gentle-men were in the audience at Masonic Temple last night. -Thanks to Mr. Ed. Broughton, clerk of the steamer Belle Lee, for the latest

number of the "Belle Lee Journal," print Regular Packets. ed on board that elegant packet. -Under the Gaslight hasn't yet cloyed10:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M.Sundays 2:00 P. M. the amusement appetite of our people. It All places on the river, to is progressing through its second week as

uccessfully as if it were something entire-

-Two bridal parties arrived at the Wil-

pert, Miss Sophia B. Craig, and John J

-Star of Hope Lodge, No. 151, Inde

Market and Shelby streets, this evening.

We learn that Puritas Lodge, No. 57, of

New Albany, will assist in the ceremo-

-St. Louis Hall was well crowded by

fashionable audience last night, and the

whole series of tableaux were finely got-

tion. A snug little sum was realized for

the benefit of the poor, that being the

M'lle Janauschek, she did not play last

evening, much to the disappointment of

all lovers of the German drama. It is

announced, however, that she will appear

to-night as "Adrienne, the Actress," the

role she was to have sustained last even-

-A gentleman who has for the past few

granted a bill of divorce in Wayne county,

Indiana, a few days ago. The first news

-Col. W. P. Boone, Corporation Coun

-A Washington special to the Cincin-

nati Gazette states that legal gentlemen,

who have examined the bridge in process

of construction over the Ohio at Louis-

ville, say the requirements of the law au-

complied with, but that it begins to appear

that the height fixed by law is not sufficient

to prevent it from proving quite trouble-

some to steamboats at high water. The

extra expense in case it requires the bridge

to be higher than the law under which the

MINE PIPE AND CUP.

Ven clouds are plack above, Und mud is plack below, "Tis den that I do tove, A cloud of shmoke to blow. I takes mine lager up, And cares not who do frown Upon mine plpe and cup!

Mine frow, she scolds a bit,
When mine old pipe is see
Because sometimes I sphit
lipon her floor so clean;
But dat is like de ram,
It doesn't last alvay;
She soon gets pleased again

e soon gets pleased agai Und so I shmokes away

Oh! pless mine pipe and cup.
Und pless my soolding frow
Der smoke goes curling up.
Almost as vite as shapow;
Und down de lager schilips.
Yust like a loving kiss,
Yen lingering on der lipa—
It is der sonl of bliss.

THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT .- Masonic

cause of the Masonic Widows' and

represented in the performers, under the

Scene, from Oberon, and "Ab Fors e Sin,"

At the close of the concert Governor

Magoffin was introduced to the vast aud

tainment in a very happy manner, and in

behalf of the Masonic Order of Louisville

dies who had inaugurated the concert

and the assemblage for their kind atten-

tion during the performance. In the name

of the music-loving people here and in

Frankfort, he called for a repetition of the

concert for the same charitable cause

We hope the Governor's wish will be com

PATENTS .- Boyd & Co., Solicitors of

Patents, 208 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo., offi-

cially report to the Journal the following

Patents granted Kentucky, Mississippi

and Louisiana inventors, for the week

W.S. Johnson, Henderson-Buggy Top. W. K. Mason, Lewisport-Hay and Cotton Pres J. E. Watkins, Smithfield-Railrord Rail Clam or Chain.

R. Williams, Winona-Cotton Press.

LOUISIANA.

J. P. Manico, New Orleans-Marine Founda-

J. S. Patison, Thibodaux—Apparatus for Treat-ng Cane Junce with Sulphurous Air.

KENTUCKY.

plied with, and that speedily.

ending 21st Jan., 1868:

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praiseworthy object of the exhibition.

lady, Bowlinggreen, Ky.

ly new under the sun-instead of under

he gaslight.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL NTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE

-The pupils of Miss Anna Brannan's LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. school will give an entertainment in the school-room at 91 o'clock this morning. It promises to be exceedingly interesting GEO. D. PRENTICE. Edito
PAUL R. SHIPMAN. JOHN L. KIRBY, Chief Lo 1, and of course there will be a large attend ance of the children's parents and friends SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE

SCORE STORY OF THE -A great number of poor people are supplied with "daily bread" by the generous-hearted proprietors of our several notels. They do more, probably, than any other class to alleviate the sufferings of he destitute families in the community. ard Hotel yesterday: John H. Craig and tered letters or post-office lady, Stanford, Ky., with Miss Belle Lam

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 3 A. M.

FUNERAL OF COL. HARNEY.-The mortal comeins of the late Col John H. Harney. of the Louisville Democrat, were brought from his residence in Middletown yesterday morning, and conveyed to Christ Church, where the funeral rites took place at 11 o'clock. Every seat in the church was occupied, and the sorrowing multitude was largely composed of our oldest and most respectable citizens. In the character of the congregation alone was a distinguished tribute paid the lamented

The obsequies authorized by the Episco pal Church, consisting of scriptural lessons, prayer, and music, were performed in a most solemn and impressive manner, the Rev. James Craik, rector of Christ Church, officiating. At the conclusion of the solemnities in

church, Clarke Lodge of Free Masons took charge of the body, and the funeral cortege was formed in the following

Band of Music.
Lonisville Typographical Union
Clarke Lodge, F. A. M.
Mayor, City, and County Officer
Hearse and Eight Pall Bearers,
amily and Near Friends of Deceas
Cittzens in Carria

his wife received of the affair was a notice The Typographical Union turned out in from the Clerk of Wayne county stating very large numbers, and nearly the whole that her husband had been granted a di membership of Clarke Lodge, of which e deceased was a life member, appeared in the procession. There have been few sel for the city, contracted a severe cold larger or more imposing funerals in our on the cars, returning from Frankfort, city. Certainly our people have never last Friday, where he and Hon. Madison been called upon to pay the last sad C. Johnson were engaged in arguing the tribute to the memory of one more worthy | important case between the Louisville of their respect and veneration than the Rolling Mill and the city of Louisville, departed Harney.

and through Green to Fourth, and thence ever, to learn to-day that this efficient city to Jefferson, the procession moved out to officer will probably be at his post of duty indictments and were discharged: Cave Hill Cemetery, where, after the final rites of the Masonic Order had been performed by Clarke Lodge, the body was consigned to its last resting-place.

CEDAR HILL SKATING PARK .- Our skatists and the lovers of the sport had a gay time again last night. It is almost unreasonable to expect skating again to-day. but after our experience of yesterday we shall daily until after the first of March anxiously look for the skating signals - the red ball and the red flags on the Fourth and Walnut street-cars. Indeed we were so astonished to find the ice in such fine condition last night, with the weather almos like spring, that hereafter we advise our friends not to despair of skating at Cedar Hill until after 3 o'clock P. M. We learn that that hour has been fixed for raising the ball hereafter in consequence of the uncertainty attending the weather at this season of the year. This is a good rule and will meet with general approval. On Saturdays, when the weather is sufficiently cold, the park will be opened at 10 o'clock A. M.

"PULL THE BLACK RAIL FROM THE TO OF THE FENCE."-This is the motto of the Mobile Tribune, Daily and Weekly, the advertisement of which will be found in another column. The Tribune, edited by Capt. J. R. Eggleston, is one of the most Temple has never held a larger, more sprightly of Southern papers, and was fashionable or appreciative audience, than among the very first to call for the or- gathered there last night to aid the noble ganization of a white man's party in opposition to the mongrel faction so suc- Orphans' Home. The amateur and processfully organized under the auspices of fessional talent of our city was well Pope and Swayne.

skilful management of Prof. Geo. Zoeller. BADLY SCALDED .- John Winter, a little Where all acquitted themselves so well, we German boy, son of Max Winter, who scarcely know how to particularize, but lives on Fourteenth, between Jefferson we cannot allow this occasion to pass and Market streets, stepped with his left. without giving our meed of thanks to the foot into a tub filled with hot water and gifted cantatrice who rendered the Ocean badly scalded that limb yesterday. When the poor little fellow's shoe and stocking from Triariata. That ever welcome song were taken off the left foot the skin also by Reichert, "Thou art so Near," was came off. The sufferer is under the given in such excellent style, yet with care of Dr. Rose. such modest demeanor, that it brought

CONCERT.-The concert at the Chestnut- down a most hearty encore, in compl street Baptist Church, to-morrow night, ment to the beautiful songstress. promises to be a fine affair. Many talented singers have volunteered and will sing. The programme is an excellent one, and ence. He alluded to the evening's enter well calculated to please. We hope the church will be crowded, as the proceeds go towards purchasing an organ for the thanked the talented artists who had afchurch. Let every Baptist go, and all forded the delighted treat, the noble la others who want to enjoy themselves.

Yesterday evening Coroner Dick Moore was called upon to hold an inquest on the body of a new-born female child found in the Western Cemetery, corner of Sixteenth and Jefferson. Owing to the late hour the inquest was postponed until 3 o'clock to-day.

DISCHARGED.-William Berry was discharged from the Work-house, and James B. Auckey, arrested for drunkenness, was discharged from custody yesterday by order of Judge Price, of the City Court.

Jacob Herbold took the naturalization oath in the City Court yesterday and was admitted a citizen of the United

Henry Marshal, a negro, was lodged in jail last night, charged with stealing \$6 from another nigger.

LOCAL BUDGET. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

HON. J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH. The Police Court convened at the usual hour yesterday morning but no cases were

W. G. Reasor, Robt. F. Baird, and W. Kinney, the committee appointed to draft resolutions in regard to the death of Col. John H. Harney, reported the following preamble and resolution which were ordered to be spread upon the reords of the Court:

Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, to remove from our midst a citizen distinguished for his learning, talents, virtue and usefulness, it becomes us to leave upon record a memorial of an event so much to be deplored.

John H. Harney, the subject of this an event so much to be deplored.

John H. Harney, the subject of this
ibute, was born in Bourbon county, in
its State, on the 20th day of February,

806. He was a graduate of Miami Uniments to the order of the state of the s ersity, Ohio, and subsequently filled the Chair of Mathematics in the Indiana Uni Afterwards he was Profe lle, and at the time he left the

icleds of literature for the more exciting onflicts of the political world, he was the President of the latter institution. He naugurated and established the Louis-ille Democrat in 1844, and from that period till his death he was the senior dittor of that paper. period thin its death ne was the senior editor of that paper.

Mr. Harney in private and social inter-course was mild, genial, and gentlemanly. As a man of letters, he filled with honor to himself and usefulness to his country the several exalted stations his merits had severed. As an editor he was one of the cured. As an editor, he was one of the ost sagacious, far-sighted, and sensible his profession. He was honest, able, nd fearless. In view then of the loss calized by this community and felt by the

ntire country, we propose the adoption of the following resolution: Resolved, That this memorial be spread upon the records of this Court; that the members of the bar attend the funeral as a body; and that they hereby tender their a body, and that they hereby tender their heartfelt sympathy to the relations of the deceased in their sad bereavement. W. G. REASOR, W. R. KINNEY, R. F. BAIRD,

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

HON. W. B. HOKE ON THE BENCH. McRoherts, as escort: M. T. Roberts and The will of Wm. Quinn proved and ordered to record. Mary Quinn qualified as administratrix, with the will annexed ndent Order of Good Templars, will with Jerry Mackey and Wm. Hewitt, sededicate their new hall, at the corner of

> Wm. Young qualified as administrator of Michael Steibling, with John H. Stoepler as security. Mary McCann administered upon the the estate of James McCann, deceased,

with Wm. Heffernan as security. Elizabeth Seibert qualified as administratrix of Conrad Seibert, deceased. John H. Stoepler appointed guardian of Henrietta Vogt, William Young, se-

The court appointed Fredericka Stehle guardian of John J., Robert A., and Elizaeth Stehle, minor orphans of Ferdinand Stehle, deceased; also guardian of Emma Bundle, minor orphan of Martin Bundle,

deceased. Elizabeth Seibert, qualified as guardian of Elizabeth and George C. Seibert, minor orphans of Conrad Seibert, deceased. years been living in Kentucky, while his Wm. E. Robinson, Isaac W. Edwards wife made New Albany her home, was Wm. Atwood, and James Harrison qualified as notaries public for Jefferson county.

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT. HON, GEO, W. JOHNSTON ON THE BENCH.

The Court met yesterday evening, pursuant to adjounment, at 22 o'clock, and to do. the jury impaneled and sworn in the case of the Commonwealth against Michael Rice appeared in the jury box, when the examination of the Com monwealth's witnesses was resumed. The hour for adjournment arrived before it was concluded and the case was con and since has been dangerously ill at his From the church on Second street into home near the city. We are happy, how-tinued until this morning at 91/2 o'clock. The Grand Jury returned the following

Com'th vs. James Cook, larceny. Com'th vs. John Wells, larceny. Com'th vs. Aaron Bronk, larceny.

FINE PORTRAITS BY A YOUNG LADY OF Louisville.-Three portraits, on exhibition at the picture emporium of J. V. Escott & Son, on Main street, have excited thorizing it have thus far been strictly the admiration of all who have seen them These attractive works of art are a full length portrait of Mr. E. Bustard's daughter (lately deceased), ten or twelve years company is willing to build higher, but of age, and half-length portraits of Mr. think the government ought to pay the and Mrs. Henry Dix. They were executed by Miss Cornelia Pering, daughter of Mr. . Pering, the well-known teacher of the select school on Walnut street, between

> Second and Third. The child-portrait was painted from a small photograph. It is said, by the most competent critics, to be a marvel of the limner's art. The production of full-length figures is acknowledged to be the most difficult thing in portraiture. Even Healy the King of partraiture and the overcrowded state of our school room shall be entirely relieved.
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> Our labors during the past year have been crowned with no little success. When most competent critics, to be a marvel of Healy, the King of portrait-painters, declines to attempt this uncertain feat. Miss Pering was no less daring than successful in entering this rarely-trodden field of the artist. She has achieved a notable trinmph. The portrait is not without its blemishes,

it is true-and, pray, what painting is undefective? But, speaking as an art-lover, and sustained by the judgment of many worthy connoisseurs, we must admit that we have seldom seen a more life-like portrait, or a more pleasing unison of surroundings. In the person of the subject there is a wondrously natural symmetry of form and feature, and the whole painting is "like a dream of poetry that may not be written or told-exceeding

The portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Dix are from life. No one who ever saw the originals can fail to identify these copies as faithful reproductions. Indeed, they are secured as to seem really instinct with the case, that a boy subjected to such a life, so accurate as to seem really instinct with so accurate as to seem really instinct with life—ready to salute you audibly from the lifeless canvas. While we consider the child picture far the best as a whole, these bust-portraits are truer in detail. There has been described by the consider the sage of twenty-one a far more ingentious third, a shrewder fellow, a more danger of the constant of bust-portraits are truer in detail. There is not a single defect in them. They are fit to hang side by side with the productions of our first art celebrities. And they are destined to give Miss Pering a

high and enduring reputation. Louisville may justly feel proud of this fair young artist. To a native talent for the art of painting and careful instruction from her gifted father, she is solely indebted for the perfection of her tast and skill. She has applied herself with all the soul of an enthusiast, tempered by a full appreciation for the highest rules of art. At a very early age she finds herself among the first in artistic development. May she soar higher and higher and shed brighter and brighter lustre upon the ge-

nius of immortal art. THE STATION-HOUSES, -Only two arrest had been made at the station-houses up to a late hour last night. Ann Louis, a negress was committed to the Clay street nstitution, for stealing \$25 from Betty Thurman, and Wm. McDermot was committed to the one on First street, for an assault upon Wm. O'Connell.

All the members of the Minnasota State Senate are married men, and there is but one bachelor in the House of Represen-

still, I am happy to be ably to communi-cate to you, that, up to the date of this re-port, the boys who have gone forth this year with honor from the institution still retain their high character; that the HOUSE OF REFUGE. ECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS-PROSPEROUS CONDITION principles of life, the nature of society, their duties to God and their fellow-men,

The second annual report of the Board of Managers of the House of Refuge to the General Assembly of Kentucky and the upon them, have enabled them thus far, in of Managers of the House of Refuge to the General Council of Louisville for the year ading December 31st, 1867, has just been that must be most gratifying to you all, and one which proves most conclusively the result of our labor. The business done in the Reformatory sued from the press of Bradley & Gilert, corner of Third and Green streets. On the first day of January, it will be collected, we gave our readers a pretty

ll statement of the operations of the use during the past year. It will only necessary, therefore, to present such ortions of the Managers' report as we nay not have already given, or as may have been incompletely reported: FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S REPO

Thus the whole number in the House dur

The following tables will show the num ber of boys employed in the different de-partments; also the result of their labor: ing we could give. It was the first death in the institution, and one which was deeply felt by the school and all connected with it. The physician's report will show you the general health of the house. To

Amount earned in shoe shop

Owing to the extremely dry season, our rop of fall and winter vegetables was an ntire failure. Besides our regular work,

ar boys have graded a good part of ou

ard, dug the foundation for our new hilding, carried most of the brick, done he painting and glazing, and aided in re-

we have improved in our work departments this year considerably over last, yet it has not reached its proper standard. There ought to be provisions made for a greater variety of work, and also upon a

urer basis. Because then we might be able to set a boy at a trade, whose taste,

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR

MISCELLANEOUS.

The new building, 75 by 30 feet, con

taining warming room, work shop, and school room, is now completed, with the

it is to be remembered that we are but

log and cell, to bread and water a boy in

which we must test the success of our work. It would be of but little advantage to society if we could show to her only a good financial business house, a well man-

good financial business house, a well man-aged Refuge, boys faithful and obedient, earnest and diligent at work, neat and tidy

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the year. The thanks of the institution are due to The thanks of the institution are due to

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bulkley, J. Thomas,

G. Mourning, E. Warren, P. Campbell,

W. G. Barret, T. L. H. —, D. Rodman,

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Misses Quigley,

Mary Davis, L. Milton, Lucy Overton,

Kate Hegan, Helen Archibald, and Miss

Bryan, for their earnest, devoted, and

constant labor with us in the Sunday

School GABDEN AND To the American Sunday School Mis-Bushels of Potatoe

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sion we are indebted for the "Child's our fort, about robberies and murders World," and a handsome supply of Bibles committed by the Apaches, a very warlike our fort, about robberies and murders and Bible Question Books.

To Mrs. D. P. Faulds, Tompkins & Bro., O'Bannon & Bashaw, J. Carrithers, C. J. Smith, Owen & Sutton, President Baxter, and Director Barret, many thanks are given, for not forgetting that others live beside themselves, and that the same deep-beating, pulsating heart for a Christmas gift throbs beneath the rough coat of the House of Refuge lad, as does beneath the gayer attire of their own children at home.

To T. Kilvington, Canada West, for 150 varieties of verbenas and several

the midst of temptation, to pursue their course in honesty and integrity—a fact

Department of our Institution cannot be

ced before you in statistical tables. business done here cannot be placed der arithmetical figures. The goods in

hand do not lie under price-current, that can be bought and sold. They are far

books, and set forth upon its pages the amount of evil, wickedness, and wrong we have overcome, and how much of the good and right we have made to triumph. If

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The health of our institution has been

markably good during the past year, e have had but two or three cases of ort confinement in the hospital. One

our teacher's report I would call your at-

He had all the care and at-

Wm. R. Kinney will receive our tion of \$50, to be applied for the benefit, behalf of the boys of the Institution.

other choice flowers, sent to us free of ex-

pense, we would make a thankful ac

we tender our thanks to the proprietors of the different city papers for having furnished us their daily papers during the ns their daily papers during the P. A. CALDWELL, A. B., Superintende SCHOOL REPORT.

fitness, and capacity and strength would be more appropriate. And then if we had something more reliable, we would scarcely ever be caught idle. If we were earning but little, that little would be hourly increasing, till, by and by, each boy might be earning a sum commensurate with his expenses. We could have

boys in school-

school room, is now completed, with the exception of benches, together with other arrangements necessary to carry on our work department. The usual festivities connected with Christmas were held in our new building. We now feel a great relief from the many inconveniences we were subjected to by the overcrowded state of things in the main building. The boxs can now be protected from inclem-The same rules and regulations now govern the School as did the last year, giving the boys four hours in each day to devote to study and recitation. It is our special object to give to each class its due boys can now be protected from inclem-ent weather during recreation hours, to which they have heretofore been exposed. We shall be enabled to carry on our work mount of instruc tion, and, in justice to them can say, that they are attentive, and most of them seem auxious to learn and progress in their studies. We have to gether a school of boys numbering one hundred and forty, never before accusomed to restraint, or feeling the importance and benefit of education. The it is to be remembered that we are but in our infancy, having a great deal to learn which cannot be sought from philosophy, history, or ethics, but which must be acquired by actual passing through a training which the teachings of a Refuge alone will give; in consideration of these things, I say we are not ashamed of our yearly record, either as a business house or a adage, that "time brings changes to us idage, that "time brings changes to us bill," and, forgetting the past, we hope hey may look forward to the future, hope-ul of success, trusting in the reward of a virtuous life. The larger boys generally neem to claim for themselves the credit of record, either as a business house or a House of Reform. For as a business house, it is a money-saving institution to the city of Louisville and the Common-wealth of Kentucky. For to confine, to knowing right from wrong, and take some pride in maintaining their character as such. The smaller boys, though requiring more pains to be kept orderly during the her County Jail, costs the City and Com-monwealth the sum of 75 cents per day, or \$5 25 per week, or \$273 per year. Add to this fuel, bedding, clothing, and medical attention when required, and a boy will cost, in the same ours of duty, nothing can be accredited o them uncommon to boys of their age. The boys are advanced in their studies as rapidly as their improvement will admit. With the aid and guidance of a kind Providence, we trust that the youth, com-

mitted to the charge of this institution, may feel "victorious o'er all the ills of life," enjoying the reward due them as good, honest, and pious men. R. A. PURYEAR, Jr.

and a boy will cost, in the same ratio, not less than \$1 per day, or \$365 per year. Add to this the expense of repeated trials, and the yearly cost of a boy will be considerably increased. Now this would be a small amount, if, af-[For the Louisville Journal.] I wish to call the attention of shipper the fact that in more than one of the reight lines from the East to the West a very ingenious specimen of writing in fine print is on each of their bills of lading. by which the line is nearly relieved from all responsibility for any damages to the goods in transitu, and even for failure in ious thief, a shrewder fellow, a most gerous person to society.

To feed, clothe, educate, and reform 50 boys in the House of Refuge, once for all we hope, it has cost the city of Louisville the small sum of 25 cents per day, or the cost of the cost of the small sum of 25 cents per day, or the cost of the taking the goods through. In case of damage or loss, it is made the business of the owner to go over the line himself and find, if possible, the particular railroad or vine the sman sum of 25 cents per day, or \$1 75 per week, or \$81 per year. Balance in favor of the House of Refuge, per boy, of 75 cents per day, or \$5 25 per week, or \$273 per year, or for the 50 boys, per year, oat where such damage or loss occurred, and collect from them, if he can. In most cases this would be next to im-possible. The "line," having its agent at each point of reshipment and along the whole route, could easily and cheaply at-tend to this, but, by the terms of their bills of lading, they must unjustly shirk out of this responsibility and duty, leav-ing almost everything at the owner's risk. To manage and carry on a House of Refuge as a business house is a matter, in one sense, that is comparatively easy, but to conduct and regulate its affairs that he inmates, after having been the subjects of its management, shall go forth as free agents, without the watchful eye, the careful help they have been receiving to do their part in society under any and all circumstances, is the test—is the diffithis it would seem that the only use of ne bill of lading is to show the rate of eight to be paid when the goods arrive at leir destination.

It is quite doubtful whether these lines

an be sustained by the law in such a INQUEST No. 138—Held on the bank of the canal, below the Elm-tree Garden, in the city of Louisville, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the body of an unknown man, supposed to bear the name of Patrick Connelly by a paper found on his person. Verdict of the jury: "Came to his death from causes unknown." nis person. Verdict of the Jacob nis person. Verdict of the Jacob nis death from causes unknown."

DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

earnest and diligent at work, neat and tidy in their appearances, skilled and proficient in their studies, unless on trial, when from under our care, her money had been expended for making honest, hard-working, industrious, good, and reliable boys. For what advantage would it be to society to return to her a well-educated thief, a thoroughly disciplined, wandering vagrant, or a diligent, hard working, incorrigible subject. Failures will occur, and we must expect to find some that are Huge icicles and mountains of solid ice have formed at the foot of Niagara Falls from the constant secretions of spray, forming a beautiful sight. An ice bridge has also formed below the falls, and and we must expect to find some that are carcely susceptible of impressions, but hundreds of people have passed over.

NEW MEXICO [From an Occasional Correspondent.]

The life of a soldier is a nomadic one. and therefore I refrain from mentioning the name of the fort where I am stationed at present, for there are nine chances out of ten that, before the letter reaches you, some general order will have transferred our temporary home to some other part of the Territory in which we have now been doing duty for some time. Suffice to say that the Southwestern corper of New Mexico is our present scene of action, or rather of inaction. Garrison life is indeed a dull one, and much as officers and men are apt to receive with an oath the news of Indian depredations committed in the neighborhood and the conse quent order to prepare for a scout of three days to three weeks, still that style of excitement has a certain attraction as compared with the sameness of winter life in this region, so richly blessed with sand. cactuses, bare mountains, and savages. The papers in the States-this is the name which the civilized portion of the Union goes by in the Territorieswill tell you that the Indians are quiet, for they have signed treaties of peace, and would not, therefore, hurt a white man, unless they were themselves molested by the latter. Without, however, entering into an argument about this much discussed question, I would simply say that the people who have never witnessed the tricks and cruelty of those savages are unable to form a correct idea about their way of living and warfare. Here, at least, on the line of Arizona, and indeed all along the valley of the Rio Grande, the redskins have never been tamed, and nothing short of complete annihilation will ever clear this country of that great drawback to its progress of civilization. It is true, that at this time of the year their robberies are committed on a less extensive scale: because their ponies are weak and hardly fit for duty for want of fresh grass; but still there is hardly a week passing

without some reports or other reaching

tribe, considered to be the bravest one in

course we are laboring under still greater disadvantages in regard to food for our animals than the Indians, and the latter go often unpunished, from our inability to follow them into the mountains with our large horses, which, any how, are unfit in this wild country. In spring and summer, however, the noble red man has mor reason to dread the pale face, clad in blue and many a night has your correspondent spent in the saddle, on scouting expeditions, at the head of detachments of well mounted and well armed men. In orde to deceive the Indians about the number of his pursuers, it is necessary that only a single track should be visible, which affords at the same time the facility of more easily discovering and following the trail of the enemy. The cavalry, as well as the in fantry, therefore proceed in single file, which would certainly present a very ludicrous appearance for parade at home. At a late skirmish, which a detachment of about thirty of our men had against a band of about a hundred savages, the former came out victorious, in as much as they remained masters of the field, and, after a desperate resistance on the part of Indians, drove the savages back into the mountains. They did not, however, succeed in capturing the bodies of the dead and wounded savages, for, whenever any of them fell, some athletic warrior would approach without heeding our bullets, and, as quick as a flash, swing his comrade on his pony and hurry away. I will not undertake to describe the cruelty with which the Apaches treat their vanquished enemies, in the There are now one hundred and forty | first place, because the pen is unable to render a correct picture of the disholical manner in which they torture their victims and make them die the slowest possible death, but also because I might be suspected of having a prejudice against the red race. I will merely state that a face to-face battle, such as almost every soldier of the late war has had plenty oppor tunity to witness, gives infinitely more satisfaction than the conspicuousness of being surrounded by an invisible enemy, who is only watching his chance to attack you when you least expect it, and runs back to his hiding places as soon as he either finds himself outnumbered or has succeeded in his designs of murder and plunder. As for the country itself, there is indeed some very fine scenery, particularly in the more moun tainous part of the Territory, but there prevails a certain character of wildness and solitude which it is more pleasant to read about or witness as a transient traveler than to enjoy from one year's end to the other. Even the Valley of the Rio Grande, so much praised by many per sons, has, with the exception of a few

pleasantly-located towns and villages, but little attraction for the admirer of real romantic scenery; and as for its much vaunted fertility, it is sufficient to say that secas, or ditches for the irrigation of the country, have to be used within a quarter of a mile from the river, and that the most ordinary vegetables-such as potatoes, tomatoes, etc .- are almost a delicacy, except on the line of Texas and Old Mexico; nor is the famous El Paso wine extensively cultivated at any distance north of the city whose name it bears. As for the inhabitants, they are on a very low grade of civilization; with the exception of the army, the Government officers, and a limited number of trades men, the population is composed of "greasers," a nick-name used by the Americans to designate Mexicans. The amount of knowledge which the majority of the natives possess is as far as the priests will allow it to go-in other words, they are generally ignorant of the art of reading and writing. Hospitality, however, is a characteristic feature of that nation, and the poorest man is ready to

share his humble home and bread with a guest who comes to his door. In my next I will write you a few words about the beauty of military life in a wilderness, and about the many improve ments which the military organization o the United States ought to undergo in re gard to the service in the Territories.

CHURCH BENEFIT.-A select musica oncert will be given in Portland this evening for the benefit of St. Peter's Epis copal Church. From the programme which we annex, we anticipate a splendid entertainment for all who attend. The laudable purpose in view, if nothing else, should cause the church to be filled to its utmost capacity. Such, doubtless, will be the case.

Chorus—Trust in the Lord. W. B. Bradbury
Duet—Parigi O'Card. Verdi
Solo. See the Pale Moon. F. Campana

CITY ITEMS

Especial attention is called to the sale of real estate, of three store and lwelling houses and lots, on Second street, between Main and Market streets, on Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, 1868, at 3 o'clock, on the premises. This is very desirable property, and situated on one of the best streets in the city. The houses contain store and dwelling, and are now under rent to good tenants, and have not been unoccupied for ten years. Terms, SHERMAN P. WHALEY, ja29 tds Auctionee

To THE LADIES .- Remember the great arniture sale comes of this morning at the ware rooms of Messrs. Wharton & Bennett, on Main street, between Second and Third streets. The sale is positive and peremptory, to close up the partner ship. Sale commences at 10 o'clock. SHERMAN P. WHALEY,

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"Journal" Office. Eighth Ward.—There will be a meeting of the Democrats of the Eighth Ward on Thursday, 30th, in their new hall over the St. Nicholas, corner of Sixth and Court Place (entrance on Court Place), Place (entrance on Court Flace), or purpose of reorganizing the Eighth-ward Democratic Club. Meeting at 7 o'clock. Let all attend. JNO. S. CARPENTER, Pres't. RICHARD A. JONES, Sec'y.

Railroad travelling, it is stated, is decreasing more than usual at this season of the year. Baggage cars, which are gener-ally packed with the trunks of passengers, e through nearly empty, and the ductors are having an easy time. It need but a few arguments like those of Angol: to convince people of the prudence staying at home. — Philadelphia Ledge

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BANKRUPT NOTICES.

HIS is to give notice that, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1888, a warrant in akruptcy was issued against the estate of Louisville, in the county of Jefferson, and State of Louisville, James M. HEATH,
of Kentucky, who has been adjudged a bankri contended by the second of the second

THIS is to give notice that, on the 2th day of January. A. D. 1888, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of W. M. HOGE.

of Louisville, in the county of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said oanserupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be he dea at No. 14 Centerstreet, Motice.

nore assignees of his estate, will be held at a U of Bankruptey, to be ho den a: No. 14 Center str. Jouisville, Ky., before John H. Ward, Register to 5th day of March 1863, at 16 o'clock A. M. W. A. MERIWETHER, j29 d2 U. S. Marshal as Messenge

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che 21st day of February, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.
W. A. MERIWETHER,
129 d2
U. S. Marshal as Messenger Sale in Bankruptcy. AT the Court-house door, in Lou-

> STEPHEN E. JONES. R. M. MOSBY, Notice.

Assignees.

THIS is to give notice that, on the ath day of December, A. D. 1867, a warrant hankruptcy was 1880, d against the estate of uprey, to be noiden at No. 14 Center streets. No. horize John H. Ward, Register, oay of February, 1989, at horizon A. M. W. A. M. ERIWKPHER, U.S. Marshai as Messenger.

NOTICE. IONATHAN CLARK, of Louis file, has made an assignment to me of all his erry for the benefit of all his creditors. Hav-factured the bond and taken the oath required will hereby notify all persons having claims est said Clark to present the same proved and by law! I hereby noticy all persons having claims against said Clark to present the same proved and verified as required by law.

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FORTIETH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

SENATE. A petition from the Constitutional Con lisisssippi, endorsing the report of a one from a member of the Georgia Con-rention, relative to the establishment of civil government in that State, were re-terred to the Judiciary Committee.

ferred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Van Winkle, from the Committee on Pensions, reported favorably on the bill to extend the provisions of the pension act to Provost Marshals.

Mr. Anthony, from the Committee on Printing, reported in favor of printing 10,000 copies of both reports on the Stanton matter. After debate the report was tabled

Mr. Morton, from the Committee on Fi-Mr. Morton, from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably on the resolution to instruct the Secretary of the Treasury, whenever any State shall be in default in the payment of interest on stocks or bonds held in trust by the United States, to retain the moneys due from the United States to such State.

Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to regulate procedure in cases of impeachment.

late procedure in cases of impeachment, and to enforce the orders and judgment

of the Senate in such cases.

Mr. Patterson reported favorably upon a bill, in addition to an act regulating certain civil offices.

Mr. Morgan offered a joint resolution, authoring the Light-house Board to place warning of obstructions at the entrance of harbors or sounds. Referred to the Com

mittee on Commerce. Mr. Harlan presented a petition from a

Mr. Harian presented a petition from a citizens' committee in reference to the rights of American citizens.

Mr. Harian moved the consideration of a bill granting lands for the extension of a railroad in Iowa. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

At the expiration of the morning hour Mr. Frelinghuysen, on the supplementa-

At the expiration of the morning hour Mr. Frelinghuysen, on the supplementary reconstruction bill, said they had heard within the last year charges from the President and from political adversaries accusing the Republican party of departing from the principles of the Constitution and acting at variance to the laws of the country; the question arose who was to determine the constitutionality of a bill; first Congress, then the President; then two-thirds of Congress if the bill be vetoed, and then the bill becomes a law, and the President has no right to send a message to Congress declaring such law passed by Congress unconstitutional. ed by Congress unconstitutional.

The Speaker maintained that the su

told, contemplates resistance to this pow-er—an act of temerity he should have trembled to think of. Let the Execuive of this country attempt to set up his vill against the expressed will of Conwill against the expressed will of Congress and this country ceases to be a relic and is nothing less than a despot-Is it a wonder that we are obliged to

keep up a large military force at the South, and that the country is borne down with debt and taxation, when a mass of men are there whose sedit ociations are encouraged by the Execu-ive of this nations. The Senator from Visconsin predicted a war of races at the uth, and that the whites would crush their black antagonists in the struggle, but he wished to inform him that when that struggle occurred, which he hoped in God never would, an army at the North would arise and assert the supremacy of the negro race. This proposition he de nied, and contended that no other motive those great principles for which the fathers of the revolution fought—the triumph of a republican government.

The deficiency bill came from the House with the announcement of refusal to con-

cur in the Senate amendment. cur in the Senate amendment.

The Senate insisted, and appointed another Committee of Conference.

The announcement was also made that the House refuses to concur in the Senate amendment on the bill to repeal the tax on cotton, exempting foreign cotton imported after the 1st of July.

Mr. Sherman moved the appointment of another Committee of Conference, which,

Messrs. Morgan, Conness, and Bucka-lew were appointed a committee. The joint resolution to appoint a comafter debate, was agreed to. to report on spirit meters was

Mr. Sherman moved to amend by allowing the commission until March 1st in-stead of February 15th. Agreed to after lebate, in which the capacity of the Tyce meter was canvassed

meter was canyassed.

Mr. Sumner moved to strike out the 2d section of the bill, which suspends the work on the meters until further orders from the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Sumner's amendment was lost-13

The Senate went into executive session and subsequently adjourned. HOUSE

Mr. Perham introduced a bill providing for bounties to widows and children of three months' and nine months' volun-teers, who were killed or died in the service, and also providing that when a soldier entitled to bounty has died while his application is pending, and prior to the date of the certificate, that his heirs or legal representative shall be entitled to receive it; referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions.

Mr. Edgerton as a question of privilege

Mr. Edgerton, as a question of privilege, sent up and had read by the Clerk, the newspaper telegraphic paragraph an-nouncing the election of Mr. Beatty, as Representative of Ohio, in the place Mr. Hamilton, deceased, by 1,000 majority. e Speaker stated that was not a ques-

on of privilege.

Mr. Mungon remarked it should be. He

Mr. Payne, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to communicate an official copy of the instructions issued by President Lincoln to the tax collectors of South Carolina on the 16th of September, 1863. Adopted.

Mr. Shanks, from the same committee, constitute a resolution colling on the Secretary of t

Mr. Shanks, from the same committee, reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy for copies of all orders and communications issued by the Navy Department in reference to the employment or discharge of soldiers and sailors from the Washington Navy-Yard and other places. Adopted.

Mr. Pomeroy, from the Committeee on Banking and Currency, reported a bill in relation to taxing the shares of National Banks. It provides that the words place

Banks. It provides that the words place where the bank is located and not else-where in section 41 of the national cur-rency act of June 3, 1864, shall be construed and to mean that the State within which the bank is located, and the Legis-lature of each State may determine and direct the manner and piace of taxing all shares of National Banks located within such States, subject to restriction; that the taxation shall not be at a greater rate than is assessed on other monied capitals in such States, and provided always that the shares of National Banks owned by nor-residents of any State be taxed in th city or town where such bank is located

city or town where such bank is located and not elsewhere. The bill was explained by Mr. Pomeroy, and discussed by Messrs. Kerr, Logan, Garfield, Welker, Peters, Harding, Hol-

man, and others.

Finally, Mr. Pomeroy moved the previous question, saying the bill presented but a single issue, and he would not consent that any amendment should be offered to t on questions not embraced within the Mr. Trimble, of Ky., and Mr. Lynch proposed to offer amendments, but Mr. Pomeroy refused to allowthem. The pre-

as question was seconded, and the bill the prepassed without a division.

Mr. Pomeroy, from the same committee, reported back the bill introduced by Mr. Randall, to regulate the deposits of public money. It provides that a national bank shall be selected as a national depository in any State or place where it is located by the Treasurer, or an Assistant Treasurer of the United States; that all public moneys collected and received for the age.

draft of the Secretary of the Treasury, or of the Treasurer of the United States, as provided by law, and under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury, from time to time, shall deem expedient, and shall establish. Any public officer depositing public money, otherwise than as provided in this bill, or any person aiding therein, is to te punished by a fine, not exceeding \$5,000, and by imprisonment, not exceeding three years.

After some debate, Mr. Pomeroy remarked that as the House seemed unanimous in favor of the principle, he thought the bill should be made more stringent. He therefore moved an amendment ap-

He therefore moved an amendment a assed without discussion.

The following executive communica-

tions were received:
From the President—In reference to the
formal transfer of Russian America to the
United States. Referred to the Commit-Inited States. Referred to the Communication of Foreign Affairs.

From the Secretary of the Treasury—Relative to the expenses incurred by the Government in printing the national bank circulation. Referred to the Communication of the Communi

on Banking. Hulburd, of N. Y., offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish all the information relative

Adopted.

After the transaction of some unimportant business, on motion of Mr. Washburn, of Indiana, the Committee on Rules was instructed to inquire into the propriety of requiring ex-members of Congress, seeking admission to the floor of the House, to take the test oath.

On motion of Mr. Ferris the Committee a Foreign Affairs was instructed to inquire hether the further services of judges and ribitrators, appointed under the treaty ith Great Britain, April 7, 1862, may

not be discontinued.

Mr. Logan introduced a bill to provide for a Bureau of Civil Service, at Washington.

Referred to Committee on agton. Reterred to Country letrenchment. On motion of Mr. Logan the Secretary of the Treasury was directed to communicate, forthwith, the names, &c., of all officially department, against whom care, forthwin, the names, ac., of an on-cers in his department, against whom written charges had been preferred by any one, and whose dismissal is recom-mended by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, since the first of July, 1867, for

rruption or inability to perform their On motion of Mr. Loughridge the Sectory of the Interior was directed f urnish all information in reference to

ans. The House resumed the consideration the bill declaring forfeited to the d States certain lands granted to aid in

commenced several days since, in support Mr. Chanler addressed the House in op Mr. Chanler addressed the House in opposition to the bill. Referring to a remark made by the gentleman from Indiana that he desired to be uninterrupted lest some bloody result might follow, if the altercation which arose the other day should be continued by the belignment continued by the belignment continued to the continued of the belignment continued to the the belligerent gentleman on the other de of the House, Mr. Chanler said hat, having closed the record to the sat-sfaction of himself and friends, he in-ended to leave it there, and if any body

was dissatisfied with the record and chose to call him to responsibility, he was at is service.

Mr. Blaine opposed the bill as a snap udgment which ought not to be taken when those States were unrepresented in

that the Southern States were not repre-sented in Congress?

Mr. Blaine replied that it certainly was Mr. Eldridge said he would like to an

Mr. Eldridge said he would like to answer that question. It was the fault of the gentleman from Indiana and his party.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, referred to his opposition a week or two ago to renewing the railroad grant in Iowa—the Dubuque and Sioux City railroad—and said that the Governor of that State had since then sent a message to the Legislature complaining of that company for its utter bad faith in the matter. He was in favor of taking away all those land grants and keeping the lands for the people.

Mr. Trimble, of Kentucky, asked Mr. Julian whether the bill would so operate as to forfeit the lands of the Mobile and Ohio, the New Orleans, Jackson, and

Ohio, the New Orleans, Jackson, and Great Northern, or the Mississippi Cen-tral railroad. Mr. Julian replied that he did not understand the bill to affect either of those

Mr. Trimble then asked Mr. Julian whether or not he would accept an amend-ment exempting those roads from the op-ration of the bill. from of the bill.

Mr. Julian inquired whether if he should so he (Trimble) would then vote for the

ll or not. Mr. Trimble replied that he would not. ut desired especially that the roads men-oned should be exempt from the proposed forfeiture.

Mr. Allison remarked that Mr. Wash

burne was entirely mistaken as to the facts, and then inquired of Mr. Julian as to whether the bill applied to lands granted to railroads which had been com-Mr. Julian replied that it did not. Mr. Allison also alluded to the fact that ot only was the State of Arkansas affect-d by the bill, but that the last Congress ad passed a bill, reported by the gentle-

man from Indians, giving an additional grant of 365,000 acres to that State. Mr. Julian remarked that that case stood on its own merits, and had no rele-In some remarks, Mr. Eldridge said that when the Southern States came back into the Union, as they would do in a few weeks, he would be in favor of reviving

reeks, he would be in favor of reviving and renewing these land grants.

Mr. McClurg, chairman of the select committee on Southern railroads, spoke in support of the bill. In reply to some remarks by Mr. Eldridge, he said: He elt almost willing that God should visit he Southern land with desolation, until her people should return to their duty to numanity, and come out from among the ombs of corruption where they so long have dwelt. When they shall have come tack, and show unmistakable signs of reack, and show unmistakable signs of re-arning reason, he would be willing to eat them as he would treat other loyal tizens but not until then.

it shall not apply to the grant made to the Nashville and Decatur Railroad Company. By Mr. Pile providing that it shall not apply to the grant made the Alabama and ennessee River Railroad Company. Without vote on the bill the House ad-

A Linen Mill Destroyed by Fire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.
The Douglas Linen Company's factory, t Kankakee, Ill., was destroyed by fire esterday afternoon. The loss will reach 4,000; partly insured in the Enterprise, f Cincinnati, and New England, of Hartord. The works were to commence operaons for the first time this morning.

New York, Jan. 28. The steamer New York, from South-mpton 14th, arrived to night. The rumor of an over issue of Erie stock o-day has apparently no authenticity.

Hon. Joel Parker, Law Professor of
Harward University, has resigned in consequence of advancing years.

Goldwin Smith, the distinguished Engish economist, is about to visit the United

WHEELING, VA., Jan. 28. The election for municipal officers and Councilmen yesterday resulted in favor of the Democracy by an average majority of 500, a gain over the year previous. San Francisco, Jan. Jan. 28.

Arrived-United States revenue cutter lliance, from Baltimore, and Pekin from

Sailed-Beatrice, for Liverpool. BUFFALO, Jan. 28.
Dr. A. J. Moore was shot to-day by Mrs.
Edward A. Pollard, but not dangerously. She was committed to jail.
Dr. Moore was an intimate friend of her husbard, who had been absent for some weeks, and whose whereabouts she desired moneys collected and received for the government in any such city or place, shall be deposited with the Treasurer or Ass't Treasurer, and shall be subject only to the

. THE SOUTH.

The Steamer Indiana Wrecked.

THE CARGO THROWN OVERBOARD. Gen. Meade Issues a General Order

REMOVING N. C. BARNETT, SECRE-

TARY OF STATE.

State Treasurer Jones Arrested by the Military Authorities.

Proceedings of the Several Conventions. Vicksburg, Jan. 28.

The steamer Indiana, from Louisville New Orleans, ran aground on Monday Island 110, forty miles above Vicks

home at 11 A. M. An immense crowd, headed by the Mayor, Council, and prominent citizens, with a brass band, accompanied him as far as the Grant-Pemberton Monument, where they bade him farewell Monument, whose with good wishes.

ATLANTA, Jan. 28.

The convention debated the relief ordi nance all day, and finally recommitted

A General Order, issued to-day, re moves N. C. Barnett, Secretary of State of Georgia, for refusing to acknowledge the authority of Gen. Meade. The army offi-cer detailed as State Comptroller is to act as Secretary of State.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 28. The convention was chiefly occupied to day in the discussion of a tax bill to supply funds to pay the expenses of the convention, which was finally recommitday and twenty cents mileage.

RALEIGH, Jan. 28. The convention to-day adopted two sec tions of an article on government, etc.
The article provides for a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Works, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Attorney-General. Their terms of office will be two years, but those first elected are to enter upon their duties within 30 days after the acceptance of the constituion by Congress, and serve two years from MILLEDGEVILLE, Jan. 28.

State Treasurer Jones was arrested to-day by the military authorities, but afterwards paroled until 10 o'clock to-mor-

row morning. TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 28. In the convention to day a preamble o ne bill of rights was reported. The Committee on Education was instructed to inquire as to the school funds of the State, and what disposition should be made of them. Jackson, Jan. 28.

In the convention to-day Mr. Anderson moved to act upon the resignation of Mr.
Orr, Chairman of the Committee on Printing, tendered gesterday on account of the
objections urged against a bill reported.
He hoped the resignation would not be

accepted.

Mr. Towssend offered to give bonds smounting to \$30,000 to do the work for one-third of the amount proposed to give a public printer. He said when the chairian of the committee brings in a report ltering such stealings as this one does, and offers his resignation because he does ot desire the report to be investigated

t should be accepted.

The resignation of Mr. Orr was accepted Nothing else was done during the day. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28. The Convention is still at a stand or

e question of disfranchisement, without any prospect of an immediate settlement Large quantities of grain are arriving a

RICHMOND, Jan. 28.

Education submitted a report hat the Legislature shall elect a S constitute a Board of Education he Legislature is empowered to provide for the uniformity of text books, build school houses, and pass laws compelling the attendance of children.

The day was occupied chiefly in dis-

nance report was adopted. NASHVILLE, Jan. 28.

NASHVILLE, Jan 28.

Arrived—J. N. Phillips, from Rowena.
Departed—Tyrone, for Cairo.
The Phillips reports the Cumberland.
Illing from Rowena down. She towed on that point four barges of coal from the Haskins mines.
Weather cold. 18 feet water on Harsth Shoals.

peth Shoals.

The suit of Margareth Burke against the Louisville and Nashville railroad for ten thousand dollars damages was taken up in the Circuit Court here to-day. Her sband was accidentally killed on the MEMPHIS, Jan. 28. Weather clear and cool. The river has

risen five inches. Arkansas river is un-changed. White river was rising at Jackonport on Saturday.

The Laurel Hill left this afternoon for Louisville with 700 bales of cotton. In port—Tennessee and Quitman.

E. H. Dasheil, an old citizen living in hearthwise that his articles. he suburbs, shot his son, a youth of nir

teen, this afternoon, through the left breast, inflicting, it is believed, a mortal wound. He was arrested and lodged in the station-house. He refuses to tell why be did the deed, and there is no clue to the The Appeal's Little Rock special says he Arkansas Democratic Convention met resterday. There was a full attendance

of prominent men from all parts of the State. City Hall was decorated with ever-greens by the ladies, and was filled with Whigs and Democrats, including a large number of Germans and Irish. The sesion was very harmonious.

WILMINGTON, DEL, Jan. 28. Two illicit distilleries, some distance from here, one a very large one, have been seized and five men arrested. St. Louis, Jan. 28.

The examination of Isaac M. Ruth for a sault with intent to kill on Seymour coullaire, on the night Nov. 15th, which been progressing in the Court of minal Correction for several weeks past, terminated to-day. Ruth was bound over in \$1,000 bonds to answer to the charge before the Grand Jury. The tes-timony in the case shows that Ruth fired the first shot; that he in many ways in-refered in the private affairs of Voul-ine's family, and had been the cause of uch of the trouble between Voullaire nd his wife.

John D. Champlin has brought suit in the Circuit Court against the North Missouri railroad for \$657,000, balance claimed to be due him in three contracts

constructing the second and third d visions of said road. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 28. Levi Fickett, charged with fraudulently

cover. Stevens was held to answer for shooting the man. HAVANA, Jan. 28.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

Martello Tower Attacked by Fenians.

Progress of the Abyssinian Expedition.

LONDON, Jan. 28 The Martello Tower at Duncannon, near Wexford, Ireland, was attacked last night by a body of Fenians. The garri-son fired upon the assailants, who, after The Fenian Shaw has turned Queen's evidence. He positively identifies Bar-rett as the man who fired the fuse which caused the Clerkenwell explosion.

LONDON, Jan. 28. Dispatches from Senafe announce that the expedition is again in motion. The yan has already reached Gooma, a native illage twelve miles beyond Senafe. Gen. Napier will immediately put himself at the head of the column of advance and push on to Antola, the capital of the Ti-

ILLINOIS.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CHICAGO PROBABLE LOSS \$2,000,000

A fire broke out about half-past seven o'clock this evening in the boot and shoe store of McDougal, Nichols & Co., over the book establishment of L. C. Griggs & Co., 39 and 41 Lake street. Speeding with fearful repidity, within an hour after the first alarm the whole block, known as Burch's Building, was a mass of flames.

Nothing was saved. Among the princi-pal losers are: Griggs & Co., book es-tablishment; Heywood, Carletige & Ho-nore, hardware; Young & Co., fancy goods; Strauss & Co., and Shoyer & Co., fancy goods. The building was valued at a quarter of a million of dollars. The entire loss in this block will be fully a million of

Farewell & Co.'s dry goods establish ment, on Wabash avenue, immediately opposite, was on fire several times, and heir stock is much damaged by water. From Burch's building the fire commu-nicated to the building No. 20 Lake street, occupied by Carson, Pierce, & Co., dry goods, completely destreying it and its contents, together with Nos. 18 and 16, druggists. The stock of Foreman Bros. sumed. That of Burnham & Van Schaack

sumed. That of Burnham & Van Schaack was valued at considerable over \$100,000, and is also a total loss.

The buildings, Nos. 6, 8 and 10, on Lake street, occupied by C. N. Henderson & Co., as a shoe establishment, is at present on fire, and will probably be destroyed.

The fire has also communicated to the buildings on Michigan avenue between buildings on Michigan avenue, between Lake and Water streets. out it will probably reach two millions o

WASHINGTON.

RIGHTS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS ABROAD.

Mominations by the President. Bill to Continue the Freedmen's Bureau.

Action of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Confirmation of S. S. Cox Recommended. Mew Bill Relative to Impeach-

ment. Suspension from Office of the Persons on Trial.

The Senate refused to dispense with the third reading of the bill, and its third reading was fixed for to-morrow at 10½ Gen. Banks's bill, in regard to the rights American citizens abroad, is under-ood to be in entire accordance with the ews of the Department of State. The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Hezekiah Wells, of Michigan, Consul at Manchester, England. tary of State, announcing the approval of

The President sent to the Senate the The Fresident sent to the Senate the following nominations:

J. Ross Brown, of California, Migister to China; Wm. D. Bishop, of Connecticut, Commissioner of Patents;
Francis H. Price, of New York, Consuleneral to Havana; Robert L. Matthews, Illinois, Consul at Valentia; Luther E. (ebb, Superintendent of Indian Affairs r New Mexico; Henry G. Worthington, adge of the United States District Court r Nebraska; Thos. D. Buskirk, Assessor Internal Revenue for the Second Dis-ict of Indiana; Samuel S. Snead, Asses-

or of Internal Revenue for the Fourt District of Wisconsin.

The Committee on Freedmen's Affairs have instructed their chairman, Mr. Elliott. to report a bill for continuing the Freedmen's Bureau for one year after the 10th of July next. The bill authorizes the Sec-retary of War to discontinue the Bureau in any State fully restored in its constitutional relations to the Govern represented in Congress, unless such con-tinuance in a State should be necessary. The Senate Committee on Foreign Retions decided to day to recommend the

atification of the reciprocity treaty with he Sandwich Islands and the confirma-ion of S. S. Cox as minister to Austria. The most important provisions of Sen-ator Edmunds's new bill relating to procedure in impeachment are those religing to the suspension from office of posons on trial. This may be done by vote of two-thirds of the Senators present on application of the House, and may be aforced by any officer of the civil, nava ro military service, with force at his dis-cosal. Officers disregarding such order f the Senate shall be considered guilty of contempt, and be suspended during the proceedings against them. Punishment therefor is fixed by a fine not exceeding \$50,000 or imprisonment of from one to twenty years, or both at the discretion of

the Senate.

The bill reported by Senator Patterson, om the Committee on Retrenchment, rovides that after thirty days from its assage no special agents shall be appoint-by the President or the departments without confirmation by the Senate, nor any such whose characters and salaries are not authorized by the statute; and the tenure of such as are now lawfully uploved shall expire within thirty days after such passage. The appointment by the Treasury Department of twenty-five general and special agents to aid in the And the Postmaster-General is empowered to appoint agents to promote the efficiency of the service in different parts of the United States, but the information thereof must be sent to the Senate at the begin-

ing of each session:
The Secretary of the Interior sent to the Finance Committee a draft of the joint resolution which he says differs in one his State, a draft for \$2,200, belonging to there parties, was shot at Waterford, Va., of officer Stevens, who was endeavoring a arrest him. It is believed Fickett will ecover. Stevens was held to be seen as the stevens were held to be seen as the stevens who had to be seen as the stevens were held to be seen as the stevens were held to be seen as the stevens were held to be seen as the stevens were stevens as the stev per centage on the proceeds of public lands lying within her limits. These resolu-tions make it his duty to withhold any moneys due to such State from the United A report is current that Captain General Lersundi has ordered Santa Anna to leave the Island.

Montreal, Jan. 28.

Thos. F. Wilson has been recognized as United States Vice Consul.

Montreal, Jan. 28.

Interior Department is the depository of a large amount of State bonds which the United States hold in trust for certain Indian tribes. The annually accruing interest for many years was unpaid by the United States Vice Consul.

Gen. D'Arcy McGee has been unanimously expelled from the St. Patrick Society.

terest for many years was unpaid by the respective States, but was advanced by Congress from the treasury. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Winchester proposed the following breamble and resolutions which were

Whereas, We have heard with deep re

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the

Mr. Field-Circuit Courts-A House

Alexander Maddox and Charles W. Rus

Mr. Lindsay—County Courts—A bill to

of Center Point Meeting-house, in Monroe county. Passed. Same—A House bill to fix the time of holding the county court in McCracken county. Passed.

essamine county court to sell the poor-iouse lands. Passed.
Same—A House bill for the benefit of

Jessamine county. Passed.
Same—A House bill for the benefit of
the Jessamine county court. Passed.
Same—A House bill to change the time

f holding the Crittenden quarterly court.

Passed.

Same—A House bill to allow Christian county to issue bonds to build a new jail. Passed.

Same—A House bill to change the time

SPECIAL ORDER.

ugh W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secre

Mr. Gardner-Enrollments-Made his

eport. Mr. Speaker (Johnson) announced to

he Senate the committee to redistrict the udicial districts of this Commonwealth

First District—Senator from Ballard.

Second District-Senator from Chris-

Third District-Senator from Breckin-

Fourth District-Senator from Warren. Fifth District—Senator from Taylor. Sixth District—Senator from Boyle.

Seventh District-Senator from Jeffer

Eighth District-Senator from Henry.

Ninth District—Senator from Kenton. Tenth District—Senator from Fleming. Eleventh District—Senator from Ma-

Twelfth District-Senator from Clay.

Fourteenth District - Senator from

Fifteenth District-Senator from Bar-

Mr. Webb-Education-A House bill to

Mr. Webb—Education—A House bill to mcorporate Browsboro College. Passed. Same—A House bill to charter the Lexngton Baptist Female College. Passed. Mr. Leslie—Finance—A bill for the penefit of Monroe county. Passed. Same—A bill providing for the Pink Ridge District in Metcalfe county. Passed.

Mr. Alexander—Internal Improvement
A House bill to regulate tolls on the
Wilderness turnpike road. Passed.
Same—A House bill to amend the char-

er of the New Orleans and Ohio Air Line

Sarah D. Slaughter. Rejected.
Same—A House bill to amend the char-

uce into one the laws in regard to Pike-

nayes, 4.

-A House bill to authorize the

Blandville and Ballard County Agricul-tural and Mechanical Association, with

SENATE. Patton, Superintendent of the Kentuc Institution for the Education of the Blin Tuesday, January 28, 1868 to defer the exhibition of the pupils of the same until February 6th, as the Legisla-ture propose going to Lexington on the day heretofore named. Adopted. The Senate was called to order at the u clutions from the House as follows Resolved, That the Senate and House of Representatives, together with their of LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Leave of absence was granted Senato ers and reporters, will, in a body, visit ne Eastern Lunatic Asylum at Lexing he Eastern Lunaute Asyland at Deking-on, on next Tuesday. Resolved, That the two Houses, when hey adjourn next Wednesday, will stand djourned to meet again on Friday next, t the usual hour. Which were adopted—yeas, 23; nays,

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE. Prayer by the Rev. H. A. M. Hender The reading of the journal of yesterday as dispensed with.

Same-A bill for the benefit of G. F.

were presented by Messrs. Cogar, Turner Parry (2), Magoffin, Flippin, Parks, Blue and appropriately referred.

SENATE RESOLUTION The House then took up the res on the 26th inst, after a long and painf illness; and whereas, it is meet that it State should testify its sense of the lo she has sustained in the death of a fair om the Senate for the benefit of the cler of the Fleming county court. [Appropri ates \$187 50 for keeping and dieting Abe Hickerson, a pauper lunatic, for two hun Hickerson, a pauper lunatic, for two hu dred and fifty days.] Passed—yeas ful public servant and a citizen estimable in all his private relations; therefore, Be it resolved, That in the death of John H. Harney the Commonweath has lost a fait iful and efficient public officer;

Mr. Lusk—For the benefit of Eliza Yeaky, of Garrard county. Same—For the benefit of the Buck Creek and Paint Lick turnpike road comher people mourn a statesman and pa pany. Same-For the benefit of Ann M. Broaders, of Garrard county.

Mr. Fitch—To incorporate the Concord and Tollsboro turnpike road company.

Mr. Green—To incorporate the Galt Resolved, That the Speaker commun rate these resolutions to his bereaved vidow, with assurances of the sadness with which the melancholy intelligence House Company.

Mr. McKenzie—To change the time of holding the quarterly courts in Christian has been received, and of our profound

has been received, and condolence.

Sundry petitions were presented, resounty, petitions were presented, resounty.

Mr. Cantrill—To amend the charter of he Deposit Bank at Georgetown.
Mr. Ogilvie—To amend the charter of
the city of Paducah.
Mr. Gibson—To incorporate the Ver-Mr. Chandler—Agriculture and Manufactures—A House bill to incorparat the Frankfort Cotton Mill Company.

illes and Mt. Vernonturnpike road com Mr. Boone-To incorporate the Allens ille Bank of Deposit, in Todd county.

Mr. Lillard—For the benefit of school an amendment. Adopted and passed.

Mr. J. J. Worthington—Same—A
House bill to incorporate the Cumberland
County Agricultural and Mechanical Asdistrict No. 2, Owen county.

Mr. Jefferson—To amend the charter of
the Kentucky Industrial and Emigrant

Association.

Mr. Fearons—To incorporate the Insti-tute of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, in Nelson and Scott counties. RESOLUTIONS.

oill for the benefit of John M. Weeks, of Greenup county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Mr. Glass offerred the following join esolution, which lies one day on the ta Resolved by the General Assembly uthorize Warren county to purchase ands to build a court-house. Passed. Same—A bill to change the time of olding the Union quarterly court. mmittee of two members of the Senate and three members of the House be ap-pointed by the Speakers thereof to visit the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Danville, Ky., examine into its condition and manassed.
Same—A bill to change the time of olding the Union court of claims. ment, and report the same to the Gen

> Mr. Leathers offered the following res tion, which was made the special order or Friday, 31st inst., at 11 o'clock, viz: Resolved, That the Committee on Fed-real Relations be, and they are hereby, directed to report, February 6th, the resoution proposing investigation into the military acts of Federal officers during

Mr. Bowles—Propositions and Grievances—To amend the charter of the Lancaster Cemetery. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of the town of
Dixon, in Webster county. Passed.
Same—To change the line between
Peter and Pond precincts, in Pike county,
and actabilishing vating places in same. nd establishing voting places in same.

of holding the Fulton county quarterly court. Passed.
Same—A House bill for the benefit of ame—To establish the county of Helm. Same—A House bill to amend an actin regard to the Bath county court clerk. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend an actin regard to the Bath county court, making subscriptions to turnpikes. Passed.

Same—A House bill to change the time of holding the Meade County Court. ing into the State treasury taxes due for the years 1862-34, except the portions belonging to the Sinking and Common School Funds, for the purpose of aiding said county in the erection of a courthouse and other public buildings destroyed Mr. Browne proposed as a county in the end of the second state of th Same—A House bill to authorize the

Same—A noise bill to authorize the Livingston County Court to raise money to build a jail. Passed.

Same—A House bill to authorize the McCracken County Court to raise money to build a jail, &c. Amended and passed. during the war.]

Mr. Browne proposed as a substitute for said bill that the revenue for 1868 and 1869 be given to the several counties of the State for said years, to be by the county courts applied to such purposes as the A bill for the benefit of the Kentucky enitentiary.

Mr Cooke moved to amend the bill so as county courts may severally direct.
Mr. Powell offered an amendment to
the substitute to the effect that the revenue proper for the years 1868 and 1869 to locate the residence and place the ap-pointing of the commissioners in the hands of the Governor, instead of naming them in the bill, as reported. Rejected—

shall be given to each and every county in this Commonwealth that has had their yeas, 14; nayes, 20.
Mr. Dudley moved to allow the Govjail or court-house destroyed by fire or otherwise during the late civil war. Mr. Davis moved the previous question. ernor the appointing power without designating the locality from whence they should be selected. Adopted—yeas, 20; dopted. The question was then taken on Mr.

owell's amendment, and it was reject-d—Yeas, 9; nays, 79. Mr. Browne's amendment was then re-The bill was then passed—Yeas, 67;

Mr. R. K. White, from committee on the Penitentiary, 40 whom had been recommitted a bill to authorize the establishment of a State House of Reform, reported the same, with sundry anendments, which amendments were adopted, and the bill passed—yeas, 60; nays, 25.

RECONSIDERATION.

dence that consigned the thieves to a long term of imprisonment was successfully worked up. Since then, says the Philadelphia North American, the same attar has been brought to Philadelphia direct, and not through English operators, by whom it is adulterated. At the Drug Explorer vectorized we were shown by the

Mr. Davis moved to reconsider the vote by which the House passed a bill to amend an act, entitled "An act to incorporate the Logan county turnpike company," approved January 23, 1867. Motion

Mr. Davis then moved to strike out the The bill to amend and continue in force, for the further term of two years, an act granting a premium on red and grey fox-

with the printing of public documents at Washington is condemned on all sides. The Philadelphia Ledger says:

Altogether, this abuse of the practice of

ter of the New Orleans and Ohio Air Line railroad company. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend the charter of the Owensboro and Russellville railroad company. Passed.

Same—A bill to amend the charter of the Evansville, Henderson, and Nashville railroad company. Passed.

Same—A bill to provide for the sale of the Barren county vailroad. printing Congressional documents costs the National Treasury every year not less than two and a half millions of unnecesthe Barren county railroad. Passed.
Mr. Carlisle—Judiciary—A House resolution in regard to assigning a room to
the Reporter of the Court of Appeals for than two and a half millions of unnecessary expense. In the Deficiency bill now pending in Congress, there are items amounting to \$55,000 for "deficiencies" for folding documents alone. The amount of money thus wasted in useless "printing," increased mail expenditures, "folding and packing," is equal to the antire Same—A bill to incorporate the Sisters of the Poor of Saint Francis, Covington. Same—A House bill for the benefit of ing and packing," is equal to the entire cost of the Executive Department of the United States in 1863; more than twice the expenses of all the United States Courts, ter of the town of Ashland, in Boyd county. Amended and passed.

Same—A bill to amend an act to authorluding the salaries of all the judges in the same year, and more than double the cost of all our "foreign intercourse," including the salaries of all the foreign min-Same—A bin to amend an act to authorize certain counties, cities, and towns to purchase stock in the Henderson, Evansville, and Nashville railroad. Passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Columbia Silver and Lead Mining Company, in Crittenden county. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend and reduce into one the laws in regard to Elice. isters and consuls. Such wanton extrav-agance demands the attention of the economists in Congress, and, whenever the constituents of any member or Senator read in the newspapers of his motion to print five, ten, twenty, or fifty thousand ville. Passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Newport and Cincinnati Bridge Company. assed. Same—A bill to repeal an act in regard to jail guards.

Mr. Turner—Same—A bill to charter the McCracken Oil and Mining Company.

During a recent performance of "Ro-meo and Juliet" at Marblehead, Mass., the fair Juliet's question in her soliloquy before taking the sleeping draught, "What Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Hopkinsville Warehouse and Inspection Company. Passed.
Mr. Cooke—A bill in regard to holidays to be observed in the acceptance and payment of bills of exchange. Passed. if this mixture does not work well?" was answered by an urchin in the pit, "Then take a dose of pills." The effect upon the audience can be imagined. COURT OF APPEALS.

Boarding in a private family, with FRANKFORT, Jan. 28, 1863. e had by addressing E. A. at this office ja29 d3 Shawhan vs. Trimble, Harrison; re

Bar Distressing Nervous Maladies, such rersed.
Russell vs. Shiveley, Marion; reversed.
Henry and wife vs. Hedger's heirs, Har-ison; affirmed.
Ricks vs. O'Neal et al., Nelson; af s Neuralgia, Nerve-ache, and all diseases f this nature, meet with prompt and gorous expulsion to Dr. TURNER'S TIC-DOULOUREUX or UNIVERSAL Bryant vs. Bryant's adm'r. Nelson; af NEURALGIA PILL, which effectually Day vs. Billingsley, Todd; affirmed. stimulates the nerve fluid, and increases ORDERS.
Petty vs. Goddard Harrison; response the tone of the nerve system. Apotheca-

ries have this medicine. Principal depot rule filed. Lewis vs. Wright et al., Mercer; appea 120 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. issuissed as to Calmes, and by agreement of parties cause set for hearing on 8th February, 1864. Hampton vs. Blakemore, Clark; mandate modified as to jadgment for costs, PRICE, \$1 per package; by mail, two postage stamps extra. ja28 eod1w CALOMEL COMPLETELY SUPER-

and petition for rehearing overruled.

Payne et al., vs Ditto's ex'rs. Meade;
petition for rehearing overruled.

Evans vs. Commonwealth, Metcalfe; Walker vs. Chrismas, &c., Louisville Chancery; appeal dismissed for failure to file record. Davis et al. vs. Stricklett et al., Lewis

copy of judgment and appeal bond filed, and motion to dismiss appeal. Underwood vs. Bowls, vs., Louisville Chancery; time extended until 10th Feb-ruary, in which to file petition for rehear-Worten et al. vs. Hutchison et al., Harri Rice et al. vs. Bradshaw et al., Mercer

ontinued until next term of this Court. Talbott vs. Wilson, Nelson; copy appeal they are selling their entire stock at New Talbott vs. Wilson, Nelson; copy appeal bond filed, and motion for damages.
Vance et ux. vs. Throckmorton et al., Mercer; death of appellee, Throckmorton, suggested, and cause continued.
Finnell vs Meaux, Mercer;
McFabridge et al. vs. Gore, Mercer;
Jones et al. vs. Matheney et al., Mercer; submitted on briefs.
Dubme & Co. vs. Young et al., Harrison; argued by A. H. Ward, Esq., for appellees, and submitted. York cost. Go one, go all, and examine their stock and satisfy yourselves. jall dtf To beautify and dress the hair, and re store it to its natural color, and impar that beautiful gloss, odor, etc., use Mrs. S

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e next term of this court. Wheeler vs. Wales, Lawrence; Calvert vs. Pearce et al., Caldwell; Phelps vs. Ratcliffe et al., Christian; Main street below Fourth. Bennett et ux. vs. Titterington et al. hristian; Hickman vs. Kamp's adm'r and heirs elson; submitted on briefs. Korvel vs. Cutt's adm'r, Mercer; dis

HOW ELEPHANTS WERE SHIPPED TO ABYSSINIA

Part of the outfit of the English expedi tion to Abyssinia was a herd of twenty elephants-unwieldy animals at best, but incommonly troublesome as passengers on shipboard. A Bombay paper describes the shipment: "The hoisting tackle required was

immense strength, and the hoist was formed in this way: The main yard was supported from the lower-mast heads by stay tackles; from the top-mast-head there was a strengthening tackle, and from the low-DIED, er mast-head to the yard there were preventers. From the fore-mast-head there was a tackle for hauling the hoist forward The elephants were brought from the place where they were picketed, one by one, and on reaching the Compta's side, were fet-tered and placed in slings, consisting of the stortest canvas, secured by thick On Monday, 27th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M., Col. SAGE CLARK, in the Slat year of this age. The friends of the family are in the state of the family are with the state of the family are state of the family are state of the state lashings. The height to which the ani-mals had to be hoisted, before they were lowered into the hold, was some twe thirty feet, and a small regiment of lases was employed in working th SPECIAL NOTICES. Same—To establish the county of Helm.
[Made out of portions of Meade, Breckinridge and Hardin.] Placed in the orders
of the day.

tackle. The operation was really an extraordinary sight, well worth witnessing and it was curious to observe the different moods in which the unwieldy beasts.

Not to be Pacified.—The elephant Romeo, which lately killed his keeper at Hathorough, is not to be pacified. Although confined under the bridge of Mr. Miller's barn, in a pen of stout timbers, yet no one dare enter his den. This monster animal has killed three keepers in all. On one occasion, he picked up a carmel on his trunk and threw it some disc world wide popularity in such cases, and have been proven the best and safest means of removall. On one occasion, he picked up a camel on his trunk and threw it some distance. He appears to have a particular spite at two baby elephants, which are among the animals wintering at Mr. Millent tonic, standy other preparations, purpose the public of shite at two ones, and a more one for a many the animals wintering at Mr. Miller's. It is somewhat damoerous for periodic of the cage of Romeo, and in fact, some of the residents closedy are fearful that he might escape and do some damage. He finds many ways to mailest his dislike to some of the persons who are about him. He throws stones and pebbles at them with his trunk, and such other articles as he can get hold of. On one occasion, he took a bucket filled with water and dashed it to pieces. Mr. Forepaugh states that Romeo cost him forty thousand dollars, and of course he is auxious to have such a valuable piece of property brought to terms. The great difficulty will be, however, in finding a person MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.

A message was received from the Governor, by Mr. Samuels, Assistant Secretary, announcing that he had approved and signed sundry enrolled bills originating in the House of Representatives.

BATH COUNTY TO THE LADIES.

BATH COUNTY.

Mr. Lillard moved that a message be sent to the Senate asking leave to withdraw their report of the passage of a House bill, on yesterday, to aid the county of Bath in the completion of its courthouse.

Mr. Davis moved to lay that motion on the table. Adopted—yeas, 49; nays, 35.

Mr. R. K. White, from committee on the Pentientiary, to whom had been recommitted a bill to authorize the stab. change, yesterday, we were shown by the firm of William W. Wilson, importers in this city, one of the original packages, which 2 snuff manufacturer purchased at a cost of nearly nine hundred dollars.
The packages are metal flasks, aln dentical in shape, and very little large 2d section of the bill. Adopted, and bill passed.

They are tightle covered with felt cloth, and sealed with the covered with felt cloth. wax. A learthern lable, written with penoil brush, in Arabic—a trade mark whose integrity passes current beyond a question, is affixed to the seal. It com direct from Constantinople. Five flasks granting a prentum on red and grey foxes, wolves, and wild cat scalps, in this State, was made the special erder for tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

And then the House adjourned.

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omens have been studied by the intelligent, and confidence placed therein, from the beginning of the world. Is Louis Napoleon to be dethroned next year—or what? Let us see. Louis Phillippe ascended the throne in 1830. He was born in 1773. His They were married in 1809. 1782 1843. The year he abdicated! Louis Napoleon was proclaimed Emperor in 1852. He was born in 1808. Th Empress Eugenie was born in 1826. They were married in 1853.

Query-What will happen in 1869? How ALICE LAKE DIED. — It has been currently reported, and generally publish print five, ten, twenty, or fifty thousand extra copies of some lumbering document, he should think of the hundreds of thousands and millions of dollars wrung from their hard earnings in the shape of taxation that are being wasted by the operation.

During a recent performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at Marblehead, Mass., the fair Juliet's question in her soliloquy before taking the sleeping draught. "What ith a full determination to commit sui cide. Only a few minutes before the oc-currence she had expressed herself to a lady friend as being wretched and tired of life.—Cincinnati Commercial, 26th.

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The President and the Anti-Contraction Bill.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

The Committee on Appropriations will report the executive and legislative appropriation bill in a few days. The comtee cut down the Secretary of the Na mittee cut down the secretary of the Na-ry's estimates twenty millions of dollars, and the estimates of Secretaries Seward, McCulloch, and Browning, Attorney-Gen-eral Stanbery, and Postmaster-General Randall will be decreased in the same

The committee have been making a thorough examination of all the departments, and will recommend a large reduction of the clerical force employed in the departments and the abolishment of a number of offices which they deem useless and only an expense. These the committee will abolish by making no appropriations to continue them. A number of those now holding fat offices under the Government will be surprised when this bill is reported to find no provision made to pay their salaries.

to pay their salaries.

The Secretary of the Treasury is opposed to Mr. Ingersoll's bill for the issue of forty-five million dollars new legal-tender

for a long time, was hnally disposed of today in favor of the government by the Supreme Court affirming the judgment of
the court below. The suit involves the
sum of half a million dollars, the proceeds
of abandoned or captured property, and
the decision sends the money into the
treasury of the United States.

It is generally believed by Mr. Johnson's
friends that he will sign the anti-contraction bill passed last week and now in his
hands, but it is possible that he may con-

hands, but it is possible that he may con-clude to permit the bill to become a law by

Accident on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad.

Sinking of the Steamers Emerald and Geo. D. Palmer.

LOSS BY THE EMERALD \$235,000.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28. Passenger train No. 4, bound East, on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, ran off the track near Lewisburg, Ohio, at half past 11 o'clock last night, injuring several persons. The cars are reported to have been burned. The accident was caused by a broken rail.

The particulars of the sinking of the Cincinnati and New Orleans steamer, Emerald, on Saturday last, have been re-

Emerald, on Saturday last, have been rerighted immediately, but struck a log, causing her to sink in a few minutes.

Mrs. Dr. Richardson and daughter, the second chambermaid, and a lady unknown, were swept overboard. The Cap-

tain and crew were saved, but the cargo

\$20,000. She had on board 600 hogsheads of sugar and 1,200 barrels of molasses, valued at \$186,000, which is insured in Cincinnati offices. The total loss on the boat and cargo is about \$235,000.

The New Orleans and Arkansas river stern-wheel packet George D. Palmer was snagged and sunk on Sunday, in Arkansas river, twenty-four miles below Pine Bluff. She was insured for \$9,000 in Cincinnati offices.

MARYLAND.

Annapolis, MD., Jan. 28 Attorney General Jones has furnished-Gov. Swann with an opinion directly coafficing with the decision made by Chief Justice Chase in the New York Circuit Court in October last. The Attorney General says the civil rights law is unconstitutional. The negro apprenticeship laws of Maryland are constitutional, and the United States Circuit Court has no jurisdiction in the case on which Chief Justice Chase gave the decision declaring that the apprenticeship of colored children under the laws of Maryland was slavery or involuntary servitude and in slavery or involuntary servitude and in violation of the 13th amendment, there-fore null and void, and returning them all to the custody of their parents.

Commutation of Sentences by Queen Isabella.

Four Hundred and Forty Earthquake Shocks in 2 Months.

HAVANA, Jan. 27. Several Porto Rico exiles have had their sentences of banishment com-muted by the Queen of Spain. The Spanish war steamer Vasco was re-cently disabled in a hurricane.

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A telegraph was to be put in operation between the capital of the island and Fagardo.

Slight oscillations of an earthquake were felt at Canguas. There had been 440 altogether since November.

A fatal disease had attacked the sheep on the island. It killed them in a few hours. The nature of the disease was unknown.

Proceedings of the Kansas Le-gislature,

Sr. Lous, Jan. 28.

The resolutions introduced by the Democratic members of the Kansas Legislature yesterday and laid over instructed their Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote against the bill to allow negro suffrage in the District of Columbia. The resolution says Kansas voted against negro suffrage last fall, and that Representatives from that State misrepresent their constituents in voting for the bill which passed Congress in December.

The Senate adopted resolutions asking Congress to grant subsidies to the Kansas branch of the Union Pacific railroad. In the House an amendment was offered to include all other railroads in the State for the same subsidies, and considerable feeling was manifested against the Pacific Company, in consequence of their refusal to pay taxes and submit to the law passed last winter, regulating fares, freight, &c.

last winter, regulating fares, freight, &c. The whole matter was laid on the table, but it is probable the resolution will be taken up again and passed.

MISCELLANEOUSITEMS.

Queen Victoria has taken the second prize for fat pigs at a Birmingham cattle

A Liverpool lamplighter has fallen heir to \$100,000, and gone into a brain fever

luring the last year. The shooting of a man "carrying off a ope having a horse attached to the end" s quietly recorded by a Missouri paper.

The requiem which Pacini composed for the transference of the ashes of Belli-ni to Catano , served for his own funer-

of the Ganges still prevails under British rule in India.

Steel rails have been laid on the Hud-ion river railroad as far north as Sing Sing, and the laying of them is to be reumed in the spring,

Napoleon has now the velvet hat and sword of honor which the Pope was to give the prince best deserving the title of "De-

Henry Ward Beecher is writing a Life

of Christ. There is an excellent history of Christ in a work called the New Testa ment, which is not likely to be improved

orate article on "Woman's Influence, and was sorely distressed to find it prin ed next morning "Woman's Influenza." A French paper supposes that a whale may be only an ante-diluvian sardine, but thinks it fortunate that men are deprived of this faculty of unlimited growth. "At the present price of bread," it says, "a man eighty feet high would be the ruin of any

Mrs. Deborah Cass Silliman died recently in Santa Cruz county, California, in her eighty-sixth-year. She was a sister of Gen. Lewis Cass, and widow of Hon. Wyllis Silliman, late of Zanesville, who was the pub-lisher of the first newspaper started in Marietta, Nov. 30, 1801.

A lady, who was very modest and submissive before marriage, was observed by a friend to use her tongue pretty freely af-ter. "There was a time when I imagined ter. "There was a time when I imagined she had none." "Yes," said the husband with a sigh, "but it's very long since." The Pittsburg Gazette says that destitu-tion, arising from scarcity of labor, pre-vails to an alarming extent in that city and its neighborhood. The secretary

responding period within the last thirteen The Kingston (Canada) papers say that the frequent earthquake shocks, or some other cause, have induced the deer

in the mountain region near Lake Cham-plain to descend into the plain on the Canadian side of the line. They are so plentiful and tame as to be seen eating in settler's barn yards with the cattle. We always like to give great orators the benefit of a wide dissemination of the good "points" they make in their speeches, and

rived at the age offifty years, but what has felt this great truth thundering through his or its mind for centuries." A man has been arrested in Franklin county, Ohio, who confesses to having murdered a man named Verlander, half a mile from Alexandria, Va., in 1854. He also confesses to robbing the body of \$1,-

and books were lost.

The Emerald was valued at \$36,000, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The Rev. Docard was insured in Cincinnati offices for \$20,000. She had on board 600 hogsheads forty years ago he had walked eighty miles, carrying a little bundle of clothes, to become a student with the doctor, when he was President of Madison Col-

Milwaukee is becoming noted for the ex Milwaukee is becoming noted for the ex-tent of its flour manufacture. During 1867 there were 547,000 barrels of flour made there, an excess of 200,000 over the manu-

City, Penn., on suspicion of being con-nected in the robbery of Mr. Bennehoff of \$200,000, have been discharged from cusody, there being no evidence to detain

A letter has been safely delivered to the

A letter has been sately delivered to the person to whom it was addressed in Iowa, which had, besides the usual inscription, these words: "There is a ten-dollar bill folded in this letter, and, if you want it any worse than my mother does, take it." At Waltham, Mass., the employes of the well-known American Watch Manufactory have a relief association with a large number of members. They pay a small sum quarterly, and are compensated if they are sick or disabled. The association received \$1,107 last year, and disburs-La Fontaine was one of the most ab-

sent-minded of men. We are told that he once attended the funeral of a friend, and shortly after called to visit him, when the shortly after called to visit him, when the servant informed him that his master was dead. La Fontaine was at first very much shocked, but recovering from his surprise, observed: "It is true enough, for now I recollect I was at his burial."

of the United States for the year ending June 30th, 1867, for defraying the expenses of the Courts of the United States, including fees of marshals, jurors, and witnesses, maintenance of prisoners, and contingencies of holding the Courts, one million two hundred and three thousand two hundred and fourteen dollars and seventy-four cents. The amount paid to district attorneys, their assistants and substitutes for the same period, was one hundred and forty-six thousand nine hundred and forty-five dollars and twenty-nine cents; to United States commissioners, fifty thousand six hundred and forty-three dollars and seventy-five cents; to ers, any thousand six numbers and row, three dollars and seventy-five cents; to clerks of the courts of the United States, seventy thousand eight hundred and nine-ty-five dollars and twenty-five cents; and for miscellaneous expenditures, one hundred and fifty-seven thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven dollars and eight hundred. dred and thirty-seven dollars and sixty-seven cents. Of this sum, sixty-six thou-sand and ninety-two dollars and ninety-seven cents were paid for rent of build-ings for the accommodation of the courts

On the whole the expenditures for this department of the Government may be considered low,

many years, and now amounts to between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. There is also a homestead of four hundred acres, situat-ed near Oxford, which is represented as

very valuable.

The American Hedges will therefore join the army of heirs in search of fortunes, and perhaps come to some such endas that of the wards in Jaradyce and

Innes, and perhaps come to some such end as that of the wards in Jarndyce and Jarndyce.

A fellow whose eldest daughter weighs only seventy-nine pounds says he has a daughter to spare.

Buren county, Arkansas, was chopping some wood, one day last week, she made a miss-lick with the ax, tripped up and fell backwards on a knotty stick of wood, breaking her back, which caused death almost instantly.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

America, Cin.
Armadlio, Memphis.
Argosy, New Orleans.

Argosy, New Orleans.

City Wharf-United States, Wren, Norman, Palestine, and Falls City.

Portland-Morning Star, Cora 3., Louisville, and

There has been no change in the stage f water at this point since our last report ive inches water in the canal yesterday

ing at 34° at noon.

at the wharf yesterday than the day previous. The local packets arrived and departed with fair trips. DISPATCHES.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 28-12:30 P. M. River falling; now 3 feet 7 inches wa-ter in the channel. Ther. 21.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28—12:30 P. M. River fallen 6 inches since 6 P. M. Mon-day till now, with 19 feet water by the waridge. Business dull. No ice running

The river was clear of floating ice at this place vesterday.

The Falls City arrived here yesterday from Green river with a fair trip, consisting of tobacco, bacon, pork, lard, corn, and 210 head of hogs. She returns tomorrow evening at the usual hour from the city wharf.

The Argosy, having a barge in tow, loaded with cotton, passed up yesterday from New Orleans. She discharged 49 bundles of green hides at this port. The Little Condor, with four empty barges in tow, arrrived from Cairo. She s bound for the coal regions.

The Norman made another attempt to ascend the falls over the Indiana chute early yesterday morning, but failed again. She dropped back to Portland and took the canal. The large side-wheeler Virginia also attempted the same thing. She worked faithfully for several hours trying to crawl over the backbone, but not having sufficient power to stem the monster current over that place she was compelled o give in and drop back to Portland. She leaves from the Portland wharf this evening for New Orleans.

The low pressure Richmond left New Orleans yesterday evening, with a heavy

The Wren is the regular Kentucky ver packet to-day at noon. Shippers and passengers for lower ports

The Louisville and Cincinnati Mail

Company have purchased the boats, flats, franchise, &c., of the Covington and Cininnati Ferry Company. The purchase includes the Central Avenue ferry at Cincinnati. The company intends to discontinue the ferry at the foot of Vine street, and the company's wharfboat will be placed there.

The Palestine came up to the foot of next regular packet to all points on the Cumberland river, leaving to-morrow

The Belle Lee is due here to-morrow from New Orleans. She is advertised to return next Saturday.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Caddo Gazette announces the death of Captain S. W. Culp, of Shreveport. He was married the day before his death. A new opening to the Atlantic has been proposed to the Dubuque Board of Trade down the Mississippi river to the Ohio, thence up that stream to the mouth of the

Kanawha, and thence up that stream and by canal to Hampton Roads, and thence to the ocean. The Mary Ann, which sunk near Pomeroy a few days ago, is owned by Homer Wood & Co., of Pittsburg. They had no insurance on her. She was only about a year old. Her boiler-deck is several feet

under water, and the river rising. It was expected that she would be cut to pieces by floating ice. At a meeting of the passengers of the steamer Belle Lee, the following resolu-

tions were adopted, viz: Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt thanks to Capt. A. McGill and the other officers of the boat for their kind and gentlemanly attentions to all of the passengers during our trip from Louisville to

New Orleans.

Resolved, That we earnestly and warm-

ly recommend the steamer Belle Lee to the traveling and shipping community as a perfect boat in every respect. Resolved, That the officers be commended to the public as attentive to their duties, courteous to passengers, and in every way worthy of confidence. SAINT LOUIS .- The Republican of day before yesterday says:

The weather was dark and gloomy, with prospects of rain. Owing to the gorges that blockade the channel at points below, the river continues to rise at this point. NEW ORLEANS .- The Crescent of last Saturday says:

Saturday says:

Yesterday morning opened with an atmosphere clear and exhila-rating, and throughout the day the sky was bright and tended to enliven all outdoor transactions. We have seldom enjoyed such a delightful day as was afforded us yesterday. Long may this desirable weather continue.

The business on the landing yesterday appeared to be more brisk than usual for Friday. The boats received freight most liberally, and the Lizzie Tate, Idaho, J. G. Blackford, and others left with a full share in the afternoon. Share in the afternoon.

The arrivals were six in number, and embraced the Magenta, J. D. Perry, St. Charles, Caddo, New Era, and Thomas

The departures included the Golden Era, Lizzie Tate, New Era, J. G. Black-ford, Nina Simmes, Iberville, J. M. Sharp, Alone, Aloe, Idahoe, Lotawanna, and We have favorable accounts from the

upper Red river, as the following dispatch, received yesterday, shows: Shreverort, Jan. 24, 1868.

Capt. W. C. Harrison:

River has risen six feet and still rising. Weather clear.
[Signed] J. P. OLDHAM.

The above news will, no doubt, cause many of our best side-wheel steamers, that have been laid up for several months, to drop down to the landing and prepare to resume their usual business trips to Shreveport and other landings on old Red. We trust that the rise will be permanent. As the wife of Mr. J. B. Bailey, of Van

COMMERCIAL.

Financial affairs are quiet and easy. Capital is in fair supply, and first-class names are readily placed at the usual rates, while loans on stock collaterals are making at 7 per cent.

o 1-10 premium. closing at 1414.

The river is on a stand, with seven feet | it rules steady, and the future is more evening, and three feet five inches on the repealed, and then all planters and specu-The weather yesterday was clear and their stocks till after the time of the opolerably mild, with the thermometer rang- eration of the tax law expires. This has lation leading to higher prices.

> with sales of 1,000 barrels of mess pork at \$21; 750 tierces lard at 13c, while bacon and bulk meats were also much firmer, with a good trade progressing. The weather to-day was moderate and

thawing. The following is a list of awards made yesterday by Brevet Brigadier-General M. P. Small, C. S. U. S. A., Louisville Kentucky:

17¹½. Kennedy, Louisville, 100 bbis flour at \$12. anders & Johnson, Louisville, 1,600 los buck-eat flour at 4¹½C. L. H. Łore, Ciucinnati, 25 bbis corn-meal at \$5 30 bbis. rk at \$20 90. 3. Beresford & Co., Cincinnati, 20,000 lbs bacon les at 11 69-100c. 3. Beresford & Co., Cincinnati, 10,000 lbs bacon conders at 5000 APPLES-In demand, with sales of choic

een at \$4@4 75 per bbl; other qualities at \$2@3 50 BAGGING AND ROPE-Dull; hand-made bagging

875 per gallon, duty paid.

BUCKWHEAT—Sales in cotton bags at 5½@5½c ind 45:65c in barrels.

COAL—Sales of Pittsburg at \$5 per load, or 20c pe

bushel; kiln dried at \$4 75@5 per bbl; feed me \$27@29 per ton. Cotton-yarns—Sales of No. 500 at 16@18c; No CANDLES AND SOAP-The manufacturers and job bers' rates for star candles are: Full weight 215 ales 12 oz. at 16c, and 13 oz. at 17½c in lots of 25 o sales 12 oz. at 18c, and 13 oz. at 17½c in lots of 25 or 30 boxes or more. Sales in half boxes at ½c extra, and in quarter boxes at 1c extra, say 18@18½c for 13 oz. Hotel candles and railroad candles at 22½c. Moid cândies, tallow, 13@18½c. Soap—pure German, in one pound and ½ pound bars, 8c; rosin soap 6½c. CHESSE—Sales of Western Reserve and Hamburg at 14½@15c, in lots; small sales at 15@15½c; New York dairy 17@18c; imitation Stilton and Pincapple 38@28c.

Pineapple 36@38c.
COUNTRY PRODUCE—Sales in lots of green apples

unpealed quarters and halves; pealed 16@20c. Cotton—The market was not so active, with 96 lots at \$7 50@8 for superfine, and fancy grades at \$13; 150 do A No. 1 at \$12. Rye flour \$8@9. Some Fourth street yesterday. She will be the next regular macket to all noints on the quotations for large lots. We quote in lots: Fine

Graix—Wheat is dull and less doing; sales from store at \$2.4062250, and 200 bushels red from wagons at \$2.306240. Corn is in more demand, with heavy shipments to the Atlantic seaboard and South; ear in bulk is quoted at 75c, from stores and wagons at 75c; shelled steady, with sales of 500 bushels at 75c in bulk, and at 88630c sacks included. Oats unchanged, with sales of 600 bushels in bulk at 68c; quotations range at 66695c in bulk, and 70672c sacks included. Other grains are quiet. Barley malt \$26210 for prime winter.
GROCKRIES—Firm, with fair transactions. Sales of 150 bags Rio coffee, common to prime, at 21635c; small sales at 22625c. New Orleans sugars quiet, with sales of 25 hhds at 1456154c for prime to choice grades; small sales at 114616c; in brands of refined sugars hard standard 17560175c. Plantation molasses, in lots, at 80655c, and 90695c, as to packages, barrels or half barrels. Eastern strups GRAIN-Wheat is dull and less doing; sales from

ackages, barrels or half barrels. Eastern sirup HAY-Sales of 200 bales timothy, on the wharf at \$13@13 75 per ton. Choice lots in store held

nothy at \$2.75@2.85 per bushel. CoBACCO—The receipts were larger. The market es quiet and firm, with 73 hhds offered, and 6 re cted. Sales were 1 hhd cutting leaf at \$22, 1 hhd \$16, 1 at \$15 50, 3 at \$14@14 25, 3 at \$13 25@13 75, 4 t \$12@12 50, 3 at \$11@11 50, 2 at \$10@10 50, 6 at 9 0 2@ 0, 2 at \$8 50, 10 at \$7@7 90, 7 at \$6 30@6 80, 13 at \$5 10 25 75, 12 at \$4 55@4 90,

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Jan. 28.

Stion firm; sales of 3,800 bales middling up ds at 18½(618½c).

Storm-Receipts, 6,886 barrels. Flour 5200c betand rather more doing in part for export; 9,396 rels sold at 48 606940 for superfine State and the storm of the state and the storm of the state and the storm of the storm of

7 50g5 26; 500 barrels corn meal at \$6 15 for W.
Whisky nominal at 50c is bond.
Receipts of wheat, 1,25 bushels and very fit
5,60 bushels at \$2 35 for mixed spring; \$2 50 for 1
5,60 bushels at \$2 35 for mixed spring; \$2 50 for 1
5,70 bushels at \$2 35 for choice white Michigation of the control of the cont

fined bonded. Pork firmer and in moderate demand; sal bbls at \$20 65:620 75 for old mess, closing at \$ bils at \$20 65620 75 for old mess, closing at \$5 1921 for new do, closing at \$1 5021 for high the control of the closing at \$1 5021 for the

LATEST MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 28-5 P. M. sed moderately active and 5c bett medium grades.

Wheat quiet and very firm, at \$2 40@2 43 for No.
2, and \$2 5@80 for No. 1 Spring. Rye firm at \$1 75 for Western. Oats dull at \$55 c, in store, or Western. Corn closed heavy at \$1 55@1 27 for new mixed Western, affoat, and \$1 31 for old mixed Western, in store, affoat, and \$1 31 for old mixed Western, in store.

Pork quiet and steady, at \$20 62\frac{2}{3}20 75 for old

ness, \$21 87½@22 00 for new mess, \$22 for February, 21 00@22 22½ for March, and \$22 12½@25 00 for

neats quil.

n firm with moderate demand.

very firm at 13%@13%c for fair to prime and kettle rendered. id lower, opening at 141%, advancing to 141%, closing at 140%, with free sales, under rumors it Washington that Alabama was 50n to be mitted to the Union. vernment stocks lower, but closed active and

| 10 self throughout the day, closing, however, with a better demand: | St. Paul | 50% | St Express shares:

| Tenn. (new).... 60%

New York Dry Goods Market,

Missouri 6s.....101½ Mining shares quiet

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, Jan. 28-P. M.

The market for domestic cottons little more an indirect of the market for domestic cottons little more an indirect of the market for domestic cottons. In the little more an indirect of the market at 252 met.

10 27/2c. Wamsutta at 223/2 met.

10 27/2c. Wamsutta print Jr. Mason rille at 164 Nashua R brown at 15c. New Market A at 116/2 wide sheetings up 5c per yard, Utlea at 164. Amokeag prints ½c higher, now selling at 11/2c. Panel for milis do at 12c. Simpson & Son's mourning good at 12c. Wamsutta prints steady at 8/3c, and a standard makes in light seasonable styles at 12/2c.

Foreign Markets.

U.S. bonds 75%. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28-P. M. Cotton steady, qu'et, and unchanged. Advices om Manchester are favorable. m Manchester are favorable, readstuffs-Corn 448 9d; wheat-16s for white ifornie, and 14s 6d for No. 2 Milwaukee; barley d; cats 3s 11d; flour 37s 6d. rowisions—Pork 24s; beef 120s; lard 52s; cheese Produce—Sales of petroleum at 1s 9d for spirits, retail, and is 2/2d for refined. ANTWERP, Jan. 28-P. M.

Petroleum 43% francs. CINCINNATI, Jan. 28-P. M

et and unchanged; extra \$10@10 25 and Four quiet and unchanged; extra \$10@10 25 and unity \$1/6011 25.

Wheat dull and prices nominal; No. 1 red is held \$255 and No. 1 spring at \$2.0. Corn closed firm; sales of old at \$268.50; no demand for shelled, nd prices are nominal. Oats Irregular; holded, nd prices are nominal. Oats Irregular; holded, the prices are nominal. Oats Irregular; holded, the prices are nominal. Barley firm at \$2.259.50; Octoon closes quiet at 16%016% for middling. Whisky dull and prices nominal. Provisions are buoyant and the market some-hat excited at the close. There was a pressing emand this afternoon for mess pork at \$20 for old not \$21 for new, but holders, as a rule, withdrew rom the market, so that no accurate quotations and be given. Bulk meants were held at \$36014c, ith sales at \$3 and 10 for car and current count and recensal of the prices of 200 hads at \$3c for shoulders, ite for sides, 11/5c or clear rich, and 12 for clear do. Sugar-cured ams 16016c and in fair demand. Eggs 30022c.

ill at 33@37c for fresh. Eggs 30@32c. 21 10.
roleum firm at 42@44c for refined.
rf cattle dull and prices 23@50c lower for com
and medium grades; the supply exceeds th ld 140¼ buying, closing heavy. e money market is easy at 8@19 per cent.

Chicago Market.

Flour steady and firm, at \$9@10 50 for sprin extras.

Wheat — moderative speculative movemen sales No.♠ at §2 11@2 12; No. 2 at §2 08½@2 09; closing quiet at §2 08½ for No. 2. Corn opened u settled and easier, but improved under a goo

ments-4,560 bbls flour; 4,000 bush wheat; 10 n; 5,387 dressed hogs. St. Louis Market. extra.

Wheat held above the views of buyers, and business small; a few sales at \$2.562.70 for prime to choice red and white. Corn dull and lower at see see for shelled and 77675c for ear. Oats dull an easier at 6667c. Barley held bigher, with sales a

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, Jan. 28.
Flow very quiet and steady.
Wheat dull, steady, and unchanged. Corteady: prime white §1 is; yellow §1 is. Oats 76.
8c. Rye dull.
Provisions quiet. Bacon—good Southern in de Philadelphia Market.

5%c.
Wheat very firm; red \$2.50@2.60. Rye steady at
18@2.65. Corn dull; new yellow \$1.15. Oats dull
1.74@76c.
Provisions inactive.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 28. quiet and firm, holders asking 17/2c for Corn drooping at 90c. Oats dull at 77c. Hay dull at \$20. Weekly Coffee Statement.

crease in 1866-7...... 36,958 nports from 1st July last, to date...... 68.844 be Sales during past week: x "Music". Stock—made up as follows:
L. Phipps & Co.
haffraix & Agar
lliott & McKeever...
odocanachi & Franghiada...
lkenstadt & Co...
Westfeldt.... Market-Prime to choice, 16½ to 17-Gold dut said; Fair to good fair, 15½ to 16-Gold duty paid commen, 14-Gold duty paid.

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ort Rice to Fort Buford, Camp Cooke, and tenton.

In Fort Stevenson to Fort Buford Camp,
In and Fort Beaton.

In Fort Buford to Camp Cooke and Fort Bea rom Camp Cocke to Fort Benton.

will be the endeavor of the Government to
p during the season most favorable for the navtion of the river, say between June 1 and Aution of the river, say between June 1 vs: st. The rate at which they will transport each icer and soldier (cabin passage to be provided officers, and for the soldiers necessary facilities cooking their rations, which will be supplied

croughs for feeding animals to be supplied by teambeat).

Ist preference will be given to parties who own control boats. Boats will be expected to algive the Government freight the preference, reclusion of Government freight, contractor will be required to transport by land in the event of failure by water; il stores received by the contractor for transition must be delivered at their destination in the year 1888.

Issee the contracting party fails to carry leads to the Government reserves the forunish the transportation at the expense (contractor; and nothing herein contained).

with the terms of this advertisement. The contractor will be required to give bonds in the sum of \$100,000\$. The required to give bonds in the sum of \$100,000\$ the award is made must be prepared to execute the contract at once, and to give the required bond for the faithful performance of the contract.

Copy of blank form of contract to be entered into, in the event of award, can be had by applicaterments, Department of the Missouri, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and of Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Platte, Omaha, Neb.

Proposals should be indorsed "Proposals for Army Transportation by the Missouri River," and divessed to the Quartermaster General U. S. A. By order of the Quartermaster General U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster Mil. Div. of the Missouri give 30.

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ceived here. The accident occurred while rounding out from Tunica bend, on the Mississippi, fifteen miles below the mouth of Red river. The boat careened, causing the cabin to slide overboard. The hull

A Decision Adverse to Chief Justice Chase. Attorney General Jones has furnished

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St. Louis, Jan. 28.

The cream of society is often formed com the milk of human kindness.

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Several families in Newport were re-cently poisoned by eating scallops cooked after they had frozen and thawed again. A Nassau (W. I.) paper announces the arrival of an "artist" from Boston. His

rtistic speciality is noted as pulling

The pleasant Hindoo practice of smothing dying persons with the sacred mud

The announcement is made that Mrs. Stonewall Jackson has received \$15,000 from the sale of the life of her husband.

fender of Rome. Some ladies of our acquainance say that, if the "stay law" is not unconstitutional, it is nevertheless very damaging to the constitution.

A country editor tried to write an elab-

the Board of Poor Directors says that there have been more applications for temporary relief during the past few weeks than were made during any cor-

therefore print the following sentence of a western orator. Warming with his subject, he exclaimed, "I guess there ain't a man, woman, or child in the house who has ar-

facture of the previous year. Three men who were arrested at Oil

NATIONAL JUDICIARY EXPENSES. From the last report of the Secretary of the Interior we get an idea of the cost to the country of the national judiciary machinery. There was paid to marshals of the United States for the year ending

More FORTUNE-HUNTERS .- Another hunt More Fortuxe-Huxters.—Another hunt for fortune is announced. Still another English estate has American claimants. The Hedges family lately held a meeting at Wheeling, West Virginia, to devise measures for obtaining the property left by five brothers named Hedges near Oxford, England. It is said this estate consisted originally of \$7,000,000 in money and stocks, deposited in the Bank of England. This has been accumulating for many vears, and now amounts to between

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE,

Eastern exchange remains firm at par

Gold was higher, opening at 1412 and The commercial dispatches were without change in any particular. The tone of the markets for all leading articles was to continued firmness, while business gives no evidence of increased vigor or volume. In regard to the cotton market hopeful, especially so should the tax be lators would hold off from the market the tendency to debar many from forward-

The provision trade was more lively,

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